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Keate

## 'Leiterman Generalissimo of Controversy'

# Co-Hosts Won't Be Back — Keate

FROM CP

What Stuart Keate had to say about the CBC has been eclipsed by what Mr. Keate said about what Mr. Keate had to say about the CBC. Confusion exploded on Thursday.

First, the special mediator presented his report to Prime Minister Pearson, and the report on the This Hour Has Seven Days dispute was made public in Ottawa.

Then, an account of the report was published. One of the principals in the Seven Days struggle applauded the published account of the report.

But, Mr. Keate promptly took issue with the published version of what he was supposed to have said in his report.

The report that made the headlines Thursday ran like this:

Mr. Keate "recommended the CBC Board of Directors re-examine the dismissal of co-

hosts Patrick Watson and Laurie LaPierre."

Good show, cried Mr. Watson. I didn't say it, groaned Mr. Keate.

In Vancouver, the Sun newspaper Publisher said "I stated clearly on page 21 of the report: On the re-opening of the case of the two hosts, the CBC will not negotiate."

But in Saskatoon, Mr. Watson was still happily commenting on what Mr. Keate had repudiated. Said Mr. Watson

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## B.C., California, Arizona

# Copter Crash Trips Power Far to South

LILLOOET (CP)—A helicopter crash near this community killed a pilot Thursday and caused power disruptions in British Columbia, Arizona and California.

## Court Trip Follows Short Dip

NANAIMO — Toshitane Shigematsu decided to go for a quick dip in Newcastle channel near here and ended up horrifying residents of an exclusive apartment block and striking fear into the heart of at least one member of the RCMP.

The 37-year-old carnival worker is here from Vancouver to work with a carnival playing near the Civic Arena. Times are hard for Shigematsu so he decided to sleep on the beach near the Nanaimo Yacht Club.

His early morning dip in the buff shocked the apartment dwellers and the nude swimmer was ordered to appear in court.

The law books class nude swimming as an indecent act so the dip cost him a \$35 fine. Shigematsu's defence that he saw a sign saying public property and concluded from this nude swimming was in order held little water before the magistrate.

Why is an RCMP constable upset?

One anonymous policeman commented after the conviction, "I have always been partial to a skinny dip myself."

## Is This What We Really Want?

# World of Senile Body Shells

NEW YORK (AP)—Medical research is promoting a time when "the surface of the earth will be completely occupied by human beings" and "more and more of them will be senile."

A famous British physician warned Thursday, "I find this a terrifying prospect, and I am glad that I shall be dead and will have ceased to make any contributions to this catastrophe long before it happens."

Sir George W. Pickering of Oxford University declared,

"We may ask ourselves whether it is not time to halt the program of research and development which will make such a thing possible," he told a symposium at Columbia University on research and the future of medicine.

"The hunt of such an idea by a man who has spent the bulk of his adult life in research of this kind savors of intellectual treason," Pickering said. "Nevertheless, we must face up to the probable consequences

of our ideas and ideals, and be prepared to revise them. "This is something which thoughtful folk should be expected to do, and have not done. It is time we did."

Pickering, 61, described if we go on reproducing ourselves in research to overcome degenerative diseases, and ultimately to make possible the trans-planting or borrowing of human organs for the old. But the human brain probably can never be transplanted, he said. "The goal of medicine . . . is soul."

that of indefinite life, perhaps in the end with somebody else's heart or liver, somebody else's arteries, but not with somebody else's brain. "It has been estimated that if we go on reproducing ourselves and prolonging the expectation of life at about the same rate as now, the surface of the earth will be completely occupied by human beings within a few thousand years. More and more of them will be senile."

## Library Sacked at Hue

# Monks Organize Screaming Riot

SAIGON (UPI)—Buddhist monks Friday rallied thousands of anti-government demonstrators who screamed for the downfall of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's regime.

In Hue, a mob of Vietnamese students sacked and burned the U.S. Information Service library while police and firemen watched.

The Buddhists clashed with the police in the central market, in the John F. Kennedy square.

BARRICADES FIRED

Youngsters led by monks set fire to barricades which had been built from boxes, garbage and rubber tires to halt the riot police.

For the first time in a week of Buddhist demonstrations, the monks appeared to be gaining the support of sidewalk crowds which previously had looked on passively.

This time the onlookers cheered the monks and waved at them. They laughed when some monks at the central market picked up tear gas grenades and hurled them back, sending the police fleeing.

DOUSE PREPARED

U.S. Military Police reported 3,000 demonstrators running loose near the big American Post Exchange.

At the American embassy, Continued on Page 2

## Grad List For UBC

A complete list of 1966 Island graduates of the University of British Columbia is carried in today's Colonist. The list, together with Island winners of special awards, is on page 11.

## Moonshot, Gemini Are Ready

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—A Surveyor lunar robot was mounted on its rocket Thursday to keep the first U.S. soft-landing moonshot on schedule for a Monday blastoff. At the same time, the Gemini 9 space ship cleared its last big test hurdle for launch Tuesday.

Both portions of the end-of-the-month cosmic thriller are designed to help pave the way for manned landings on the moon in two or three years.

## Where In World?

Pakistan? Switzerland? Peru? In fact, it's Victoria. Compressed perspective of long telephoto lens brings Olympic Mountains up close to legislative buildings, CPR building and wharf sheds on Inner Harbor. —(Jim Ryan)

## For Expectant Couple Things Go Better With Coke Class

DALLAS (AP)—Tom Rubio was rushing his wife to the hospital for the couple's third child when his wife ordered him to stop the car because the baby was coming.

Rubio wheeled into a parking lot at the Coca-Cola Company bottling plant, yelled to a man standing in the doorway to get help, and then began to assist his wife.

Moments later, he was surprised to see a group of pregnant women surrounding the automobile and offering encouragement.

After the mother and child were taken to the hospital,

Rubio learned that he had stopped his car next to the bottling company auditorium, where Mrs. Evelyn Wormser was conducting a class in "preparation for childbirth" for the Dallas Association of Parent Education.

She was explaining the second stage of labor, the actual childbirth, when the Rubios arrived.

## Zambian Ore Cut Off

LUSAKA, Zambia (Reuters)—The Zambian-Rhodesia railway crisis reached the showdown point Thursday when it was announced that Zambian copper was no longer being sent by rail through Rhodesia for export.

The Zambian copper mining companies, Roan Selection Trust and Anglo-American, also said that because of circumstances beyond their control they might not be able to supply copper on contract terms.

Rhodesian railways, jointly owned by Zambia and Rhodesia, faced its crisis after Rhodesia's declaration of independence.

## House Debates Toll Rise

## Mid-June Strike Threat

# Seaway Awash In Turmoil

(From CP)

Gales of controversy and the rough waters of a major labor dispute are rocking the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority.

In the House of Commons, Liberals, Conservatives, New Democrats and Social Credit members tossed bombs at the authority for its plan to boost tolls.

The increase had almost no champions, as the house vigorously responded to Speaker Lucien Lamoureux's agreement on an emergency debate.

LOCKAGE CHARGES

Canadian and American seaway agencies have proposed a 10 per cent toll increase between Montreal and Lake Ontario and a return to lockage charges on the Welland Canal. The latter were suspended in 1962.

Members of all parties advocated reduction of tolls, and eventual elimination.

And in the United States, The Great Lakes Commission met in Milwaukee and blasted the toll-hike plan.

The commission advises the Great Lakes states on water resources.

Commissioners said all tolls should be abolished eventually.

STRIKE POSSIBLE

But the toll fight was not the only storm in the seaway.

Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers threatened a strike that would paralyze the seaway.

The strike would probably come in mid-June.

The union's negotiating committee rejected a conciliation board majority report that recommended a wage increase of seven per cent this year and a further seven per cent in 1967 for the Seaway's 1,200 workers.

Basic rate for laborers now is \$21.3 an hour.

PARITY

A CBBT spokesman said the recommendation did not come close enough to the union's demand for a 35-per-cent boost that would put Canadian Seaway rates on a par with those paid on the U.S. side of the international waterway.

Dr. Pierre Camu, president of St. Lawrence Seaway Authority, said the Seaway is willing to accept the wage recommendations in the conciliation board report, which was signed by chairman F. J. Ainsworth of Toronto and company nominee A. J. Bates of Montreal.

ALL PARTIES

In Ottawa, all sections of the House shot shafts into the Seaway's toll increase.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker criticized the "cavalier attitude" of the Seaway Authority.

Joe Macaluso (L—Hamilton West) was both opposed to increased tolls and to the entire principle of tolls.

Douglas Alkenbrack (PC—Prince Edward-Lennox), Robert Andras (L—Port Arthur), and James McNulty (L—Lincoln) argued against tolls of any kind.

H. A. Olson (SC—Medicine Hat), said the increases would have a "widespread effect on the whole economy."

## Strike Picture

Clouds of labor turmoil grew thicker over the nation Thursday in what might become the Year of the Strike.

Paralysis of St. Lawrence Seaway by mid-June has been threatened by the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers after rejection of a conciliation board report.

Vancouver's waterfront may be next B.C. strike scene in a dispute over holiday work with the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union.

Mr. Justice Nathan Neimetz, the Supreme Court Justice appointed to investigate B.C.'s forest industry dispute, says he hopes to buckle down to the task within a few days.

Vancouver's civic outside workers have accepted a plan to end their 20-day-old wage strike against the city.

A civic employees' strike in North Vancouver, also over wages, continues without any sign of a break.

A second local of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Workers, this one in Kamloops, has voted to strike over wages. The union's Port Alberni local voted to strike earlier this week.

A jurisdictional dispute between the iron workers and sheet metal workers temporarily halted work on a \$60,000,000 pulp mill in Prince George.

International Longshoremen's Association presented new proposals to federal mediator Rene Lippe in Montreal in a further attempt to end the strike of 4,200 men in three Quebec ports.

I. W. Abel, president of big United Steelworkers of America, gave strong backing to Canadian USWA demands for wage parity with U.S. workers.

Thousands of Torontonians walked home from work past long, frustrated queues of would-be bus and street-car riders, when drivers and operators staged a transit slowdown over overtime and higher pay.

Meanwhile, in strike-choked Britain, Parliament gave the government emergency powers—characterized by Conservatives as the stiffest in 40 years—to protect the economy against the snowballing merchant marine strike.

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# Seven Days Hosts Are Out

"If the CBC Board of Directors makes a full review of the dismissal of myself and Laurier LaPierre, I am confident the program will be back on the air with the same format."

"I think the chances are good that this will happen."

All right, but if it does happen, Mr. Keate says it won't be his responsibility. All he wanted was an "amplifying statement" on the firing. "I felt they (the directors) owed the public a

fuller explanation of their stand."

Meantime, Canadian Press said CBC Television news said Seven Days producer Douglas Leithman said:

Mr. Keate recommended the firing of the Seven Days hosts.

The CBC Board of Directors meets today to study the Keate Report and decide whether This Hour Has Seven Days should be revived in the fall.

Out of all this, came a few things Mr. Keate really did

say in his report. They were observations drawn from his investigation into the CBC crisis:

● The dispute is evidence of a "serious personnel problem" within the CBC that should be studied as soon as possible by the board of directors.

● The Commons broadcast committee, which has been examining the same dispute for more than a month, should move to other considerations to avoid "further escalation of hostilities."

This recommendation didn't succeed in ending the discussion before the committee.

Committee chairman Gerard Pelletier said the committee would meet Monday to continue, and possibly consider the testimony of CBC President Alphonse Ouimet.

That could be the end of the Seven Days investigation before the committee.

● The producers association should suspend its strike threat over the Seven Days issue.

● Mr. Watson is regarded as the English-language producer best equipped to handle a planned new bilingual program. Quarterly Report, and can probably have the job if he is prepared to fulfill it on terms of reference defined by the CBC.

● Mr. LaPierre will not be back on Seven Days or its equivalent but the CBC recognizes him as a Program Personality and is willing to consider him for a less controversial show.

● Executive producer Douglas Leithman of Seven Days could, and expects to, reconstitute the program.

● Mr. Ouimet feels "an entirely new set of circumstances" have arisen since the start of the dispute and Mr. Leithman's statements to the press and the Commons committee "will have to be assessed to determine whether the damage done is irreparable."

● Mr. Leithman was the undisputed boss of the program and the generalissimo of the current battle.

● The cases of producers Ross McLean and Wilson Southam, two other men whose contracts are not being renewed, "are subject to review." The CBC said it has

no blacklist and is open-minded on the future of these producers.

● The Seven Days crew from the inception of the program had been a fractious, difficult and even bumptious unit which freely admits that its aim was to "test the outer limits" and provide management with a continuing "challenge."

● Most Canadians probably would have reacted in the same way as did Pierre Sevigny, former Conservative associate defence minister, when he answered his door during the Gerda Munsinger affair and found he was being filmed by a Seven Days crew. Mr. Sevigny bopped the interviewer with a cane.

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## West Wind Needed

NORFOLK, Va. (CP) — There's nothing wrong with Puffin a westerly wind couldn't cure.

That was the word Wednesday from the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Conifer concerning the 15-foot rowboat in which two English journalists set out last Saturday to cross the Atlantic.

The Puffin was spotted by the cutter about 10½ miles off Cape Charles on Virginia's eastern shore, its occupants in good condition.

David Johnstone, 34, and John Hoare, 29, were not ready to give up, said Lieut. T. D. Keith, the cutter's executive officer. He said their only needs were a dry chart and favorable winds.

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## Students Run Wild

riot police set up two recoilless rifles and prepared wet blankets to douse any monk that might try to immolate himself.

**SORRY ABOUT THAT**

Foreign Minister Tran Van Do said Secretary of State Dean Rusk to express his consternation and regret over the anti-American riot. He blamed the incident on "uncontrolled elements."

No one was injured in the sacking of the library but U.S. officials said it marked the end of the U.S. cultural aid program in Hue.

**CAMPUS RALLY**

The attack on the American installation was hatched at a Hue University rally where about 1,000 students gathered.

Led by a husky medical student, who later identified himself as Nguyen Van Dien, 26, the students marched three blocks to the library.

As the students descended on the new building, police along their route stood and watched. When the students approached the American building, a policeman swung the iron gate in front of it open.

The medical student leaped atop the library wall waving a red plastic can of gasoline.

**CHAIRS FLEW**

With a wave of his hand he halted the crowd and then sent 30 students to break the plate glass doors of the library. A single rock smashed one of the large showcase windows and the students raced into the building.

Grabbing everything in sight, the students dashed up the circular stairway to the second floor, smashing glass partitions and hurling books, chairs and furniture into the courtyard.

Earlier, an estimated 30,000 Buddhists marched past the

U.S. consulate to protest U.S. refusal to intervene in the rebel struggle to topple the military government of Premier Ky.

In Saigon, a small army of riot police fired tear gas bombs to break up an anti-government demonstration by a dozen monks who attempted to march on the U.S. embassy.

**NOT TRUE FEELING**

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge issued a statement denouncing the sacking of the USIS library in the northern city. Lodge said the anti-American outburst underscored rebel demands that President Johnson withdraw support of Ky's government, did not represent the feelings of the Vietnamese people.

Rumors swept the ancient imperial capital of Hue that students were planning to fire the U.S. Consulate, where Vice-Consul James Bullington stood the door in the face of students.



## Sudden Crib Fatalities Caused by Pneumonitis

By JOSEPH MONER, MD

Dear Dr. Moner: My seven-month-old grandson, perfectly healthy except for a runny nose, died in the night of interstitial pneumonitis. Please explain how this could happen. — M. H.

I can only speculate but it is no more than fair to point out that these occasional and tragic crib deaths without warning usually prove to be from lung complications.

Interstitial pneumonitis is another way of saying that widespread pneumonia developed, obviously suddenly. This can happen to children when they encounter a particularly virulent virus against which they have as yet not developed any immunity.

Such overwhelming and frightfully rapid lung infections

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have been proved to be the real cause of deaths once ascribed to smothering under the bedclothes. A child will thrash around if bedclothes cover his face. Even if he does not struggle free immediately, enough air will be under the covers, or filter through them. Haven't you ever buried your head under covers and found that you could breathe?

There is no way to tell in advance, and it is brutally shocking to families when it

happens, but they should be informed that it is not because of anything they did or did not do for the child.

Dear Dr. Moner: When someone drinks about five two-ounce bottles of paregoric a day can he break away from it and what effect will it have on his health? He is in his middle 50's and refuses to go to a doctor because he says he can quit any time he chooses. We are worried about him.—MRS. C.B.

Paregoric is a drug derived from opium, and when anyone takes that amount, you can reasonably assume that he is thoroughly "hooked," or addicted. Someone is breaking the law by providing him with any such amount of this drug. You are right to worry. He needs help, and the source of supply should be reported.

## The Weather

MAY 27, 1966

Gale warnings in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. Few cloudy periods, little change in temperature. Winds westerly 30 decreasing to 20 mid night. Thursday's precipitation, trace. Sunshine, 1 hour, 10 minutes. Recorded high and low at Victoria, 55 and 48°. Today's forecast high and low, 58 and 43. Today's sun-

rise 4:20 a.m.; sunset 8:03 p.m.; moonrise 12:03 p.m.; moonset 1:40 a.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Small craft warning in effect for Georgia Strait. Sunny with few cloudy periods. Little change in temperature. Winds northwesterly 15, occasionally 20. Thursday's precipitation, .04 inch. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo, 62 and 52. Today's forecast high and low, 60 and 42.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly cloudy, few showers, little change in temperature. Winds northwesterly 20. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 52 and 42.

### Ship Calendar

**NAVY**  
HMCS Annapolis, Vancouver, 4 p.m. Tuesday.  
HMCS Bismarck Hill returns 4 p.m. Tuesday.  
**MERCHANT**  
Victoria—Deplina, loading lumber for Laidlaw-Killian, pulp for U.S.; last leave, pulp for Mediterranean.  
Nanaimo—Alma Mar, pulp for U.S.; Harman—Mugina, pulp for U.S.; Eastern Line, pulp for L.A.;  
Part Alberni—Jesse Slove, lumber for Japan.  
Nanaimo Bay—Juanan Bay, newport for U.S.  
**COAST GUARD**  
Camel—Roughbound on west coast.  
Pittman—Working Packer Pilot.  
St. James Douglas, Alexander MacLennan, Ready—last.  
Ranger returns today to take part in St. Catharines.  
Leaves today for weather station Page.  
Shoreline—On weather station Page.

St. John's	Min.	Max.	Precip.
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Halifax	48	72	0
Moncton	48	72	0
Quebec	48	72	0
Montreal	48	72	0
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Windsor	48	72	0
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St. Louis	48	72	0
San Francisco	48	72	0
Los Angeles	48	72	0
San Diego	48	72	0
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Las Vegas	48	72	0

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# New Strike Threat Looms in B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP)—The possibility of another strike—this time on Vancouver's waterfront—has been added to B.C.'s labor woes.

Hugh Chesley, operations manager of Vancouver Waterfront Ltd., said Thursday "all the signs are there for a walkout or slowdown by longshoremen" because of a dispute over the classification of the Victoria Day holiday.

The 2,000-man International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union (ILWU) violated the terms of their contracts by not showing up for work last Monday, Mr. Chesley said.

"Because of this, loading of ships at six B.C. ports came to a standstill. Mr. Chesley said he fears now the union will find other causes for strike or slowdown action."

Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz, the Supreme Court judge appointed to investigate B.C.'s worst industry dispute, meanwhile said he hopes to buckle down to the task within a few days.

The judge's appointment as an industrial inquiry commissioner was announced Wednesday. He will look into the wage dispute between the 28,000-member International Woodworkers of America (IWA) and Forest Industrial Relations Ltd., representing coast lumber operators.

Vancouver's civic outside workers have accepted a plan to end their 20-day-old wage

strike against the city. The plan, which calls for the appointment of the deputy education minister, Dr. G. Neil Perry as mediator, received a cool response from city council, however, and a majority of aldermen said they wouldn't go along with it.

A civic employees strike in suburban North Vancouver, also over wages, continues without any sign of a break.

There was likewise no sign of a wildcat strike concerning overtime policy April 23.

## Britain Takes Over Emergency Powers

LONDON (CP)—Britain's labor government set up a court of inquiry Thursday into the national seamen's strike which gradually is tying up the island nation's shipping.

Labor Minister Ray Gunter, making the announcement in Parliament, said the inquiry would help the government to reach a prompt and equitable solution of their differences and so put an end to the serious damage which the strike is causing.

The government assumed reserve powers in a state of emergency that came into effect Tuesday—the first in Britain in 11 years—but there has been something strangely subdued about the strike, in its 12th day today.

**CLAIMS AT ODDS**

The 65,000-member National Union of Seamen, demanding reduction of the seamen's workweek to 40 hours from 56 hours, said Thursday night more than 800 ships and nearly 17,000 men were idle.

The Shipping Federation, representing the owners, has consistently reported lower figures. It has offered the shorter week in stages over a three-year period.

The present weekly wage is around £15 (\$45).

F. B. Bolton, president of the United Kingdom Chamber of Commerce, estimated the seamen's claim would cost the industry \$36,000,000 (\$108,000,000) a year and the owners could not afford it "all at once."

**WILL CO-OPERATE**

Gunter reported union and management have agreed to co-operate with the tribunal, which may make an interim report within two weeks.

The tribunal will go beyond the present dispute to consider shipping law, labor relations in the industry and working conditions for seamen.

The Daily Sketch put its editorial finger on an oddity of the strike Thursday when it queried: "What is going on down at the docks? Mr. Ford Geddes, the Shipping Federation's chairman, must let the public know."

"There are reports of chaos, but no facts, for the docks have been closed to press and public."

The new tribunal is headed by Lord Pearson, who conducted a similar inquiry into the electrical industry several years ago. Other members are: Hugh Clegg, professor of industrial relations at Oxford; Stephen Brown, vice-president of the Confederation of British Industry; and Joseph O'Hagan, chairman of the General Council, Trades Union Congress.

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## Voluntary Overtime No Voluntary Walking Yes

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The thermometer hovered near 80 degrees as city workers elected to walk home rather than wait up to 30 minutes for depleted bus and streetcars.

The disruption followed a decision by the 3,000-member Amalgamated Transit Union to refuse voluntary overtime in its battle for higher wages with the Toronto Transit Commission.

Voluntary overtime usually keeps passenger traffic flowing during peak hours.

## Steelworkers Aim at Parity

TORONTO (CP)—Canadian steelworkers bidding to wipe out wage differentials with their United States counterparts got a public boost Thursday from I. W. Abel, president of the big United Steelworkers of America.

Mr. Abel, here for the first Canadian meeting of the USWA International board in its 30-year history, told a news conference the union hopes to achieve Canada-U.S. parity in certain operations such as basic steel just as it wiped out the "southern differential" in the U.S. several years ago.

He did not indicate how long it might take.

The union now is embarking on contract negotiations with Algoma and Steel of Canada, two of the three major Canadian producers, and Canadian Director William Mahoney said they are "well able to pay" rates up to the U.S. standard.

The average differential is about 25 cents an hour in wages plus considerably more in fringe benefits.

"Uniformity of agreements in the U.S. and Canada is one of our main objectives," Mr. Abel said, "and this is particularly true of American corporations with subsidiaries in Canada."

## Quebec Tie-Np Near End?

MONTREAL (CP)—The International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) presented new proposals to the federal mediator, Judge Rene Lippe, late Thursday in a further attempt to end the strike of 4,250 longshoremen in three Quebec ports.

A union spokesman said Judge Lippe was to submit the proposals to Labor Minister Nicholson, and to the Shipping Federation of Canada. He said Judge Lippe instructed the federation to bring back their report on the proposals at 11 a.m.

The spokesman said agreement appeared near in the dispute which resulted in almost complete tie-up of the ports at Montreal, Quebec and Trois-Rivières. Negotiations re-opened Wednesday after several days of separate meetings with Judge Lippe.

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## Is the Mercedes-Benz 230S "over-engineered"? Some facts:

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Inside, door handles are recessed. Twelve danger spots are safety padded—including the steering wheel hub, instrument panel edges, even the window cranks.

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When you drive a Mercedes-Benz 230S, you can feel its engineering quality. Every minute you're behind the wheel.

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First used on the Mercedes-Benz 300SLR sports racing car, the low-pivot swing axle gives the 230S an uncanny stability on rough roads, slippery roads, and during braking. Explanation:

The axle has two separate sections. These two halves move up and down independently. They swing on a single centre joint—or pivot. Here are two main advantages:

1. If one wheel hits a bump, the axle simply pivots on its joint—leaving the other wheel firmly anchored to the ground. (With the normal rigid, one-piece axle the rear wheels tend to bounce up and down together.)
2. In any car, when you brake hard, the rear end lifts. The wheels can lock—and skid. In a 230S, the swing axle keeps pushing the wheels down onto the road. They stay glued to the surface; braking is smooth and sure.

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The 230S uses a six-cylinder engine with a top speed of 109 mph. Hardly awesome in this age of 400-hp hot rods.

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## Members Missing

THERE MAY COME a time, and sooner, perhaps, than later, when the public patience with the general behavior of members of the House of Commons will be exhausted. The bickering and back-biting, the personal feuding and mudslinging are bad enough and waste uncounted hours of sittings which would be better spent on the business of the nation.

But equally irritating to the observers of Commons deliberations, if they deserve to be dignified by such a term, is the tendency of members to excuse themselves from sessional duties to attend to other affairs.

This absenteeism is drawing increasingly wide attention and comment. It has resulted in lack of a quorum in important committees and a consequent delay in discussions there, where, in theory, the foundations of legislation are laid.

It has been noted in the Commons itself where, because there were fewer than the required 20 members in the House, proceedings have been obstructed. For example, a week ago, Mr. H. W. Herridge, NDP—Kootenay West, was speaking about the recruiting of skilled labor in the United States for employment on Canadian projects, specifically, B.C. Hydro developments. It was 7 p.m.

Mr. Frank Howard, NDP—Skeena, interrupted him to call the chairman's attention to the fact there were only 16 members in the chamber.

A number of members scuttled from the lobbies, and Mr. Herridge continued.

But a few minutes later Mr. Howard interrupted again: "Mr. Chairman: . . . We try to have supper and do business at the same time. There are only 17 members in the House at the moment, including yourself, and we require 20 for a quorum. I do not see how we can carry on our business in this way."

The chairman, Mr. Maurice Rinfret, Lib.—Saint Jacques, thanked Mr. Howard and chattered along until word had been passed to the lobbies and a handful of members had sidled to their seats.

"I now see a quorum," the chairman observed. "Yes, Mr. Chairman, I am sure you now see a quorum," Mr. Howard interposed. "Some members have come in. I just wished to point out to you and to the other members I think it is an asinine way to do business."

This situation, however, hardly calls for the same concern as does the practice of members who make it a three-day-week in Ottawa.

"By way of asserting their confidence in the eventual adoption of the three-day-week," comments the Toronto Globe and Mail, "members have courageously adjusted their timetable to fit the concept."

"The Tuesday to Thursday Club, with headquarters on Parliament Hill, has been established for quite a long time, of course, but last Friday (May 20)—with a holiday looming—was one of its finest hours. Attendance in the Commons on that day seldom exceeded 30 and at times was as low as 18. Nothing much was doing—just several hundred million dollars worth of estimates to be passed."

This is a situation that calls for something more than facetious observations.

Parliament is not an institution created for the amusement of the citizens. It is not a place where anyone should go for relaxation. It should not be necessary to have rules to prevent truancy, though they exist.

Surely members, least of anyone, should not need to be reminded that they assiduously sought this assignment; that having been selected they accepted the responsibility that goes with their high office.

It might be an advantage to voters at the time of elections to have before them the record of attendance of members who want to return to Ottawa. Then, if they have been absent more than the 21 days allowed to them, they should be prepared to make their excuses to their employers.

## Changing Attitude

THE FRENZIED THREAT of Zambia's President Kenneth Kaunda to bring about Britain's expulsion from the Commonwealth if she does not quickly bring the Rhodesian rebellion to an end has resulted in Prime Minister Harold Wilson dispatching his minister of state for Commonwealth relations, Mrs. Judith Hart, to Lusaka to "calm down" the intemperate African leader.

Whether or not the minister will succeed in her mission is still a matter of some uncertainty. What is certain, however, is that Britons are becoming very tired of the continued impertinence and unwarranted interference in their country's affairs by some of the African Commonwealth nations.

The London Daily Express, which reflects a substantial segment of public opinion in Britain, has this to say:

"It really is time this person (Kaunda) was put in his place."

"He and his ramshackle government have stood too long between Britain and a sensible settlement with Rhodesia."

"They have harbored anti-Rhodesian terrorists; caged oil supplies and money from the patient British taxpayer. And now they add impertinence to ingratitude."

"It is too much."

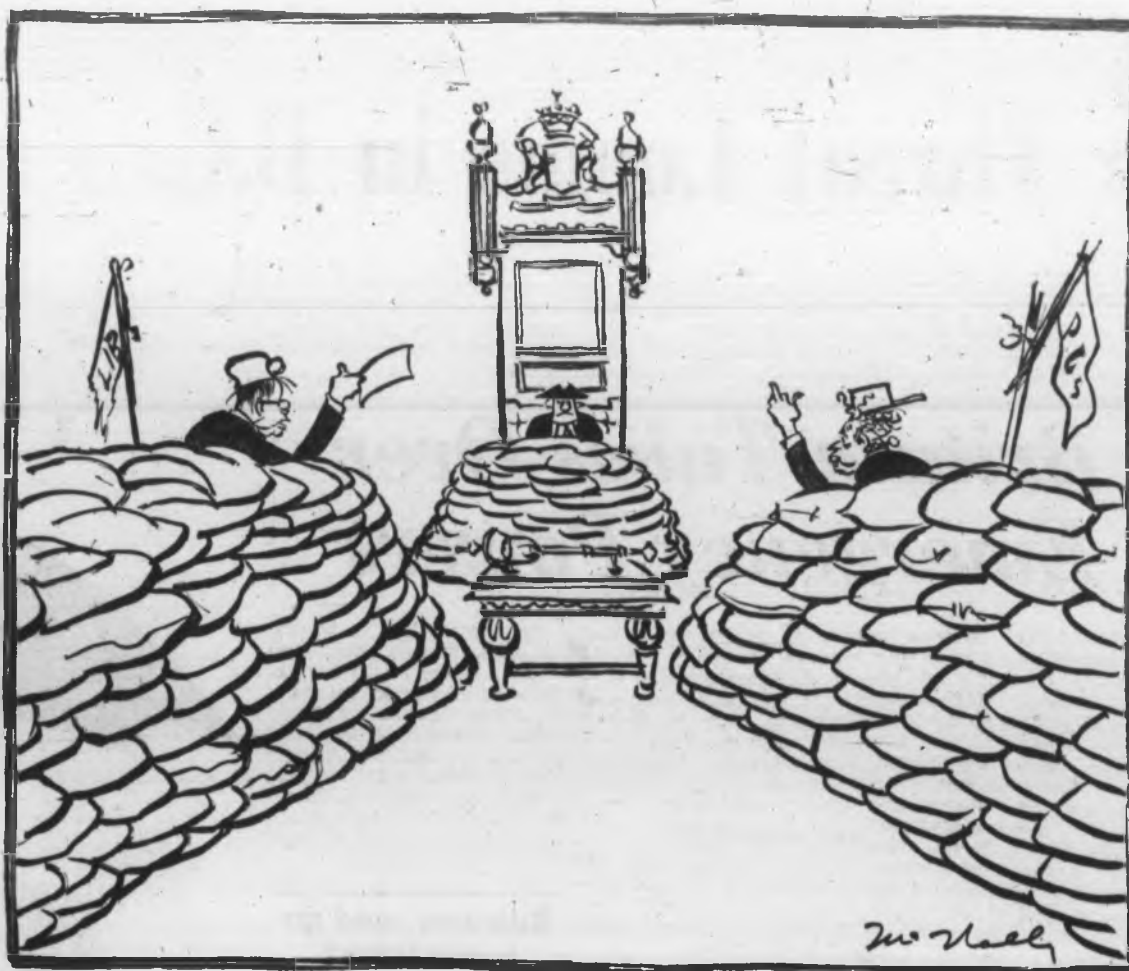
Looking deeper into the situation, the New Society writes:

"Disraeli's crack 'the Commonwealth is a millstone round our necks' is very commonly heard, together with the view that the Commonwealth is a piece of political metaphysics. On the left, immigration has made cowards of Labor. On the right Rhodesia has made anti-imperialists of the embattled colonels of Bournemouth and Eastbourne, where motions are regularly passed supporting the rebel Ian Smith, and are kith and kin against the traitor, Harold Wilson."

"To the affluent commuters of London's suburbs and the overtime-happy technicians of the industrial Midlands and North, it just seems irrelevant. This conviction of irrelevance makes it easier for the British to indulge in a novel form of Victorian racialism. To read the popular press is to discover a Commonwealth pact with African one-party states, where the trappings of Westminster adorn a corruption and a leadership cult which employs a direct rejection of their British heritage."

"As the soldiers move in to topple the tyrants, there is a brief thrill that these men are Sandhurst-trained, but then so were the Iraqis. No one really believes that British-style democracy has been restored."

If these words truly echo the sentiments of the British public at large it would appear that most Britons would welcome the demise of the Commonwealth. And who could blame them?



## Thinking Aloud

... of shoes, and ships, and sealing wax ...  
By TOM TAYLOR

A HEADLINE in a newspaper arrested me, for it struck right home to the core of my being.

"Why can't you control your memory?" it said, and my only reaction was to echo—alas why?

There isn't a trickier complement of the human whole than one's memory. It's so selective, as the Munsinger case as recounted in press dispatches made manifest. This isn't to indict anyone as indulging in perjury—heaven's no. Simply to sympathize with any person asked about the details of something that happened years back.

"The mind that's at fault—in its choice of things it brings back to conscious focus. As the headline suggested—although since it was an ad for a course in memory training there was the offer of improvement—control of one's recollections isn't easy. For most of us in fact it's nigh to impossible. Talking memory as it comes, as most of us do instead of working at it—and Dr. Quinsey said the more you burden it the more trustworthy memory becomes—it becomes a matter of luck."

And hope. Just an hour ago I mislaid the case that enshrines my glasses when not in use, and it took some searching about the office before I found it. And memory didn't help one bit.

No little gremlin of the area wherein is stored my powers of recall led me to it. I just hunted all over the place until I found it. Yes, memory is selective. Not quite like that of the professional politician—although aren't they all pros—for whom one of their ilk, John Morley—so a book of quotations tells me—suggested that the proper memory for a politician is one that knows what to remember and what to forget.

No, not like that, hardly though this accomplishment would be. Merely the plain fickleness of memory that comes up one when, wrack his brains to the limit, he can't remember what he wants to remember.

The provocative aspect, too, is that one often remembers things small use to him, while others that would be of great help stay put in the recesses of the mind. And they're not really lost, either. The mind, I'm told, never forgets a thing. It just files everything away but pursues an independent course when called on to respond to any query put to it.

Imagine, for instance, if you were suddenly asked, as may happen in a court room, where you were on such-and-such a date, one, two, three or four years ago?

This is unfair, of course. It asks more than any normal memory should be expected to answer. It's like ignorance of the law being no excuse—a needful credo doubtless but utterly beyond human competence. There are extant so many laws, statutes, mandates, ordinances of one kind and another, that the man with the most wonderful memory in the history of mankind would be stumped to think of them.

Even the lawyer who might dismiss your ignorance as no excuse has to have a library to keep track of them.

And this too, awareness of all these laws, is memory work; assuming you heard of them all in the first place.

Yes, 'tis a sad affair, this memory business, especially if you've got one like mine. I thought of something else to think about this morn, you know, but when I sat down to the typewriter it had escaped me.

You can't trust the darn thing, Dr. Quinsey notwithstanding; that's the tricky angle that tricks you.

## Ottawa Offbeat

SOMETHING'S happened to that angry young socialist of yesterday.

A half million of it over the next 30 years.

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And without lifting anything more than his voice, and that only when the spirit moves him.

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And all from an institution that once he demanded in the name of all that's right and just and decent, be abolished.

The angry young socialist? Hazen Argue, who else but the OCFer-turned-Grit.

And now the honorable senator from Saskatchewan's Assiniboia.

For the next 30 years—if he can tough it out—he'll be getting an annual \$15,000 with \$3,000 of it tax free, which, if you calculate the worth of \$30,000 of it being free and clear of the revenue department, adds up to something like a half million.

Well, Senator Argue has made his maiden speech, and you'd never have guessed from what he said that this was the old reformer.

There wasn't a word about reform that once was so dear to his heart. Leaf back through the old Hansard records of the Commons and you find a different Hazen Argue, OCF MP for Assiniboia, on November 24, 13 years ago, quoted:

"I support the position that the best reform that can be brought about is the abolition of the Senate."

Commons Speaker Rene Beaudin whistled Hazen down for breaking the Commons rules by saying "uncomplimentary things about 'The Other Place,' as they call the Senate in the House."

Undaunted, the angry young reformer pressed on:

"I have the greatest respect for the members of The Other Place . . . however, I think history will show that The Other Place has been famous mainly for delaying progressive legislation sent to it by this House of Commons."

Then, just a few weeks later.

## Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jacques Cartier explored Belle Isle 423 years ago today—in 1534—on his second voyage to Canada, his first on an official mission for the French king. On this expedition, which lasted only for the summer months, he explored the mouth of the St. Lawrence without discovering that there was a river extending far inland. But on his next, in 1535, he explored the St. Lawrence itself as far as Hochelaga, now Montreal, looking for a route to Asia and its treasures.

These he did not find, though he brought back the fable of the kingdom of Saguenay, which spurred further exploration.

1681—The Massachusetts general assembly banished three men to the wilderness for being Baptists.

1885—The last Indian battle, Frenchman's Butte, Sask.

First World War: Fifty years ago today in 1916 Gen. Joseph Gallieni, hero of the first battle of the Marne, died at Versailles; German units lost ground at Commercy, Verdun, and failed in a trench raid on British positions near Calonne.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today—in 1941—the 52,000-ton German battleship Bismarck was sunk in the Bay of Biscay; President Roosevelt proclaimed a national emergency in the U.S.A.; the Vichy French ship Winnipeg was seized and interned at Trinidad.

## Senator Argue's Altered Tune

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

ON FEBRUARY 2, 1954, with no inkling that the golden lightning of the Senate was to strike him in another 12 years, he objected to a pay raise for senators that took them from \$6,000 to \$10,000.

"I cannot support this bill providing for pay of \$10,000 for senators," cried he in righteous indignation, contending that \$6,000 was plenty for the kind of work the Senate did—or didn't do.

And now, here he was the other night, speaking in the Senate, he once explained when he was still the angry young socialist reformer, was that in a democracy, the people's will could be served only by the people's elected representatives—and everybody knew that the senators, political hacks,

hangers-on, and beggars, were appointed.

But any of this the other night when Hazen bowed himself onto the Senate speaking floor?

Not one word.

The closest he came was a veiled if wry reference to his bad old days as a reformer when, in the Commons, he recalled, he had "not been known to be reticent about things."

There were a few smiles and the nodding of the odd understanding smile.

The reformer was forgotten. And the old ferocious Hazen Argue, who had roared like a lion for Senate abolition, looked right at home among the men, he had called "old," and made all the impact on the quietly sleepy ancient chamber of a mouse.

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## Improving Man

AN article recently appeared in the Colonist giving a fantastic account of the ideas proposed by a group of Los Angeles scientists in regard to the improvement of the human race.

By their calculations of the future, I gather that we are to evolve through the medium of tubes, artificial wombs, artificial insemination, using the genes from long deceased beings, to create people with two sexes instead of one, and likewise people with gills and fins. Moreover these proposals include the probability of acquiring a lifetime's learning through injection!

Many of these future techniques would be developed in order to prevent inherited disease.

I am not a scientist, but I wonder if there are not other ways of helping the human race to evolve. First of all, the environment created by technology has made the life of man so artificial, so soft and effortless, that he no longer uses his powers of adaptation to harsh or difficult surroundings, such as those our ancestors had to face.

I wonder if these scientists have forgotten the role that adaptation played in the long evolution from the lower forms of life to man.

Why cannot we face the fact that something has to be done

## Our Readers' Views

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to alleviate the conditions caused by the industrial age, and to change them, for the sake of saving man?

Why cannot we acquire great scientific institutions where all of the tremendous knowledge existing on man can be synthesized for the study of man in all of his aspects, in his entirety, body, mind and soul. I believe Alexis Carrel, in his great book "Man The Unknown" has found the solution to these problems of procedure.

Though I am only a humble layman, I would like to ask the scientists of Los Angeles this question: Do they believe that mankind can evolve through artificial agencies which totally disregard the laws of nature and of God?

I would say that if scientists would give their minds to the study of man in his total being, the environment he needs, the type of education to promote the best for his body, mind and soul—then a time may come in the future, when we need no longer worry about the inheritance he will pass on.

All this, I realize, would require much time and money. But think of the hundreds of billions spent upon wars, and getting to the moon!

Can't we spare a little for the sake of saving man himself?

LUCIA HULL,  
730 Humboldt ST.

## Losing Charm

"Stop modernizing Victoria." "Please keep Victoria charming," these are some of many actual phrases said to us when our U.S. friends learn we are from Canada and returning there again soon. This theme has been so persistent that I have finally felt obliged to pass it on in the hope that some governing body or individual group will realize the justice and significance of this cry.

Some have said—Yes, have modern conveniences in the Empress Hotel but do it with skill and in a style suitable to its tradition. "Never, please never let the Empress go."

The thousands who come to Victoria annually, come because Victoria is different—or should I say it once was different? The reason by all is that it will soon be just like every other city. Surely everyone will agree that a shame this would be.

The business man will lose dollars from the tourist. The residents will lose charm and quiet beauty for gleaming chrome and harsh lights. Citizens, clubs, civic groups—unite and aim for a future reflecting a pretty past.

COLLEEN CROLL,  
2815 S.W. Montgomery Drive,  
Portland, Ore.

## Impressed

My husband and I and another couple from Port Angeles, spent a recent weekend in Victoria. As usual, we were very appreciative of the courtesy and the friendliness extended to us by one and all. Canadianism we came in contact with. I only hope we do as well when people from Victoria visit in Port Angeles.

Our main objective for being in Victoria was to see the night's performance of Oklahoma. We could see why it was a sell-out. We thoroughly enjoyed it, and were impressed by the enthusiasm expressed by both the audience and the players. We all felt that Victoria should be proud of such an organization as The Victoria Operatic Society.

This is the second time since February that we have been in McPherson Playhouse—(first time for "The Boyfriend")—and very good and all sincerely hope it is not the last time.

We belong to the Port Angeles Community Players group, which is presenting Oklahoma by Shaw on June 3, 4 and 6 at 8 p.m. in the Elks Lodge room. We would be happy to know if one from Victoria is in the audience.

DOROTHY I. WAGNER,  
1025 East 6th, Port Angeles.

## Poor Leadership

As one of the original organizers of the Dominion Drama Festival, I am most disappointed to see the falling standards. At the outset we had difficulty in locating that Prince Edward Island was a province of Canada! When this matter was brought to the attention of the then chairman, Hon. Vincent Massey, and Lord Beaconsfield's secretary, Sir Alan Lascelles, the little province was brought into exist, and all luck would have it the final players carried off the trophy. At the moment they have the most up to date theatre in Canada.

Patrick O'Neill hit the nail on the head in his article "Don't Smash Mirrors." But the same injustices are to be found in the CBC . . . but the smart-alecs seem to be getting their hands on the public funds.

(Mrs.) A. CAROLYN BAYFIELD,  
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## China's Economic Position

By MAX FREEDMAN  
from London

AS SEEN in London, China's economic prospects are very different from the gloomy forecasts usually heard in Washington.

Although no precise statistics are available, in accordance with China's policy of secrecy, enough information has been gathered by British experts to present at least a broad picture.

In the last year domestic savings have increased and a reserve of foreign currency and gold, adequate for China's needs, has been maintained. More resources have been devoted to heavy industry. The yuan currency has maintained its stability.



# Aswan Dam Compounds Trouble

By JOE ALEX MORRIS, from Cairo

The annual Nile flood is no more. For the first time this summer, the massive Aswan High Dam 500 miles upstream from Cairo is expected to retain the whole of the floodwaters which enabled Egypt to build the world's first truly great civilization 6,000 years ago.

For the first time, one of the world's greatest rivers will be fully mastered by man and brought under maximum control for his benefit.

The change will strike at the very roots of traditional Egyptian life, which in many respects has not altered for thousands of years. Indeed, the extent and the impact of the dam on the people who live below it cannot be fully measured today. The data is simply not available.

This might seem strange when you consider that records measuring the Nile back to 3,900 B.C. exist today. But the Pharaohs, whose great pyramids at Giza could never have been built without the Nile flood to transport the huge stones, were interested in measuring the flood for tax revenue purposes.

Gamal Abdel Nasser has different ideas about the Nile. He wants to harness it to keep pace with Egypt's exploding population and to provide the power sources with which to industrialize the country. Most people agree with his goal, although there is considerable disagreement about his methods.

John Foster Dulles was one, and the main reason the United States withdrew its pledge to finance the high dam 10 years ago was political. But what is generally not known is that serious technical reservations about the project also played a role.

With the Nile flood now a matter of history, some of these technical reservations are coming into the open. A number of them have not yet been satisfactorily answered. Virtually all the major problems resulting from the construction of the Aswan high dam revolve around silt. In an average year, the Nile flood carries 130,000,000 tons of this life-giving soil to Aswan and from there down through the desert to the rich delta where the flood waters dispersed and deposited it across the land. Rich in phosphates and other nutrients, the silt was a natural fertilizer.

From now on, nothing but clear water will pass through the Aswan High Dam. The silt will be retained behind the dam. Thus Egypt must provide fertilizer to compensate for the silt. Even before the silt disappeared, Egypt was a net importer of fertilizers.

A further problem will be to induce peasants to buy and wisely use artificial fertilizers. There is criticism of the government's plans here. One critic, an Egyptian hydrologist, points out that in addition to its chemical qualities, Nile silt has a physical composition which helps bind together the sandy texture of the delta soil. This, he says, would be difficult if not impossible to imitate.

At least two immediate—and contrasting—effects of the change have already been observed. High dam minister Sidky Soliman reported recently that the retention of 9,000,000 cubic meters of flood water last year permitted the UAR to plant an extra 1,000,000 acres of rice.

The 1965 flood was almost entirely retained, either behind the dam or for use in flood irrigation. Of the two major outlets to the sea, the Damietta branch was kept closed and the Rosetta branch only partially opened.

The result was not unanimously acclaimed. Among the dissidents were the fishermen who go out each August and September for the sardine catch, usually worth some \$4,000,000.

The sardines turn up off the delta each floodtime to feed off the nutrients which used to pour into the Mediterranean. With the flood reduced to a mere trickle, the fish simply didn't show, and the fishermen returned home with meagre catches.

A similar if lesser effect is expected throughout the eastern Mediterranean. Studies show up to a five-fold increase in plankton in the waters as far north as Beirut during the Nile flood, and its disappearance is expected to seriously decrease the fish crops in these waters.

## Should Doctors Lie to Patients?

First of Two Articles  
By DR. DONALD ROBINSON

Should a physician ever lie to a patient? Dr. William Osler, while at the John Hopkins School of Medicine, told his students of his experience with stark truth.

"A fellow physician, a friend of mine, sat in an easy chair across the room. I had just completed an examination on the doctor. I thought he was a man of reality. I had discovered cancer in my examination. Not only did I know the man to be a realist but I firmly believed in telling patients the truth. 'John,' I said, in answer to his earnest question about my findings, 'you have cancer.'"

"I watched the man pale before my eyes. He became weak. Subsequently I had to put him to bed and he never practiced medicine again, although he did not die of cancer. I learned then, I resolved, that I would never tell another patient that he had cancer."

Hippocrates, father of modern medicine whose precepts are widely considered as good today as they were 2,500 years ago, wrote:

"Naught should be betrayed to the patient of what may happen or of what may eventually threaten him, because many patients have been driven in this way to extremes."

If you thought your physician was going to lie to you, how would you react? Surely we have grown accustomed to physicians saying, "I don't know." For unfortunately there are still unknowns in the field of medicine. But if he knows and doesn't tell, can he be justified? Or if he knows and tells you differently?

Besides falsehoods to cancer patients, and patients with other incurable diseases, your doctor's practice includes the use of placebos, both medical and surgical.

Placebos, Webster says, are "medicine preparations, especially inactive ones, given merely to satisfy the patients."

Occasionally a patient asks a direct question: "Do I have cancer?" This leaves no other course but to say, "Yes," unless the physician in his own mind has ample reason to lie—haldy. Are there times when a physician should answer a straight question with a lie?

Dr. Alan Leslie, University of California Medical Centre at Los Angeles, says of deception in medical practice: "I believe deception is completely moral when it is used for the welfare of the patient."

However, in all things, physicians like to have guidelines. Dr. Leslie has formulated this set of rules in the use of the placebo or the white lie:

- In patients who are dependent and look for support, medication is a symbol of the physician. If no specific effect is desired, only support for other therapy, use placebo.

- In patients who have received narcotics and become dependent on shots, the use of placebos to wean them away from the narcotic is justified.

- In cases of incurable disease where pain is a factor, trial of placebos and avoidance of strong narcotics for as long as possible is justified.

- In a case where a doctor sees a patient for the first time, who has taken a conglomerate assortment of drugs that confuse the picture, and the patient is dependent on medication, placebos can be used to clear the picture.

- For the impatient patient who demands results at once even while diagnostic studies are being done, a placebo can be used while the important studies are being carried out.

- In the case of emotional illness where the visit of the patient for prolonged psychotherapy is necessary, a placebo injection can serve to bring the patient back regularly so the all-important therapy can be continued.

## BACKGROUND

## Radio War Expands

By RON ANDERSON  
From Johannesburg

South Africa has joined the battle to sway the opinion of Africa's millions with a new radio propaganda service.

Eventually, four 250-kilowatt transmitters will aim as far as Africa as Britain and Europe, beaming programs in 10 languages.

Although the South African Broadcasting Corp. (a state-controlled body) says specifically that it is not entering an "ethnic war," Prime Minister Verwoerd has made it quite clear that the new service will attempt to counter Radio Moscow and Radio Peking.

At present only two of the four transmitters have been finished and broadcasts will initially be made in English, Afrikaans, French, Portuguese and Zulu. Later they also will be in Spanish, German, Dutch and the central African languages of Swahili and Chinyanya.

Moscow and Peking are not the only countries who conduct a bitter radio propaganda campaign against South Africa. Egypt and Ghana also join in.

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Many of Egypt's impoverished farmers supplement their diets with fish taken from the large coastal lakes which serve as drains for the delta-wide irrigation system. These fish depend on the annual flood to sweeten the brackish lake water enough to make it inhabitable but now this too is in danger.

The most striking of all changes wrought by the high dam will not emerge for at least several years. The end of the silt means an eventual end to fresh supplies of mud, and mud is as vital to the Egyptian peasant as water.

An indication of the high esteem in which mud is held is that simple Egyptians believe it has miraculous qualities. Peasant women eat it when they are pregnant to ensure a safe delivery, and barren women eat it in the belief it will make them fertile.

Mud is Egypt's building material. The peasant builds his house of mud brick. It is cool enough in summer, and strong enough so he can store his fuel and fodder on the roof. In the past, if a flood washed his house away, he simply dug out some more mud, made it into bricks which were baked by the sun, and built himself a new house before the cold winter weather set in.

Eventually, substitutes will have to be found.

All of these changes are going to cost money—money which the peasant on his subsistence economy can ill afford. The changeover of 973,000 feddans (roughly one acre equals one feddan) from flood to perennial irrigation is going to cost \$214,000,000 by the government's own reckoning. Conversion of another 600,000 acres of desert into fertile land will cost even more on a per acre basis.

The biggest hidden cost which will result from the dam—and it is "hidden" only in the sense that no one talks much about it—will contribute only secondarily to expanding agriculture. Yet it is the most important project after the high dam itself.

This is the prevention of what hydrologists call "degradation" of the Nile River bed, and it like many of the other problems traces back to the subject of silt. With clear water only passing through Aswan, a process known as scouring is slowly taking place downstream, during which the silt-free water picks up mud from the river bed itself.

This is now happening, and one hydrologist estimated that eventually the river bed would be from 30 to 45 feet deeper than it is today.

The effects of this can be easily imagined. Bridges, barrages, and other river structures would weaken and collapse. Worse yet, the cost of irrigating delta lands would become prohibitively expensive.

To keep the river at its present level and prevent scouring, Egyptian engineers believe they will have to build nine or 10 new barrages downstream from Aswan. This they estimate will cost at least \$400,000,000, or almost half the cost of the high dam itself.

The first barrage is scheduled to be built at Salsila, some 80 kilometers north of Aswan, but no concrete plans have been made. Strangely, the massive cost of these barrages has not been included in the high dam accounting. Without the barrages the whole agricultural system of Egypt as it exists today would be jeopardized.

These are only some of the major problems the high dam is creating.

Meanwhile, Egypt's planners have plenty to worry about. Sardine fishermen, for example, and the bricks. Not to mention where the money will come from for the new barrages.

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146 Killed

## U.S. Suffers Worst Week In Viet Nam

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. military spokesmen announced Thursday that 146 Americans were killed in the war's worst week for Americans. But they said some of the casualties were carried over from the previous week's toll.

The spokesmen said 1,253 Communist troops were killed during the week ending May 21, a kill ratio of 4.5 to 1. South Vietnamese and other allied casualty figures were not announced for the same period.

**SOME UNREPORTED**  
During the previous week, only 85 Americans were reported killed and 566 injured, with some dead and wounded not reported in time, the spokesmen said.

Asked how the record losses could be reported while U.S. engagements last week reported only "light" casualties, a spokesman said it was a matter

of the size and effectiveness of the unit involved.

The new figures pushed the U.S. combat death toll in Viet Nam since Jan. 1, 1961 to more than 3,500. As of May 11, the U.S. reported 3,466 men killed in action, 19,000 wounded and 202 missing. Another 186 Americans died from non-hostile causes.

## Americans Not Pulling Out

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson said Thursday the United States had never pulled out of a fight in which it believed and would not start with Viet Nam.

In a Memorial Day proclamation, Johnson said the United States was "totally committed to defeat" of Communist aggression in South Viet Nam.

"This nation has never left the field of battle in abject surrender of a cause for which it has fought," the president said. "We shall not do so now. We shall see this through."

Johnson made the statement in a proclamation designating Memorial Day, Monday, May 30, as a day of prayer for permanent peace and setting 11 a.m. as a time for every locality to unite in prayer.

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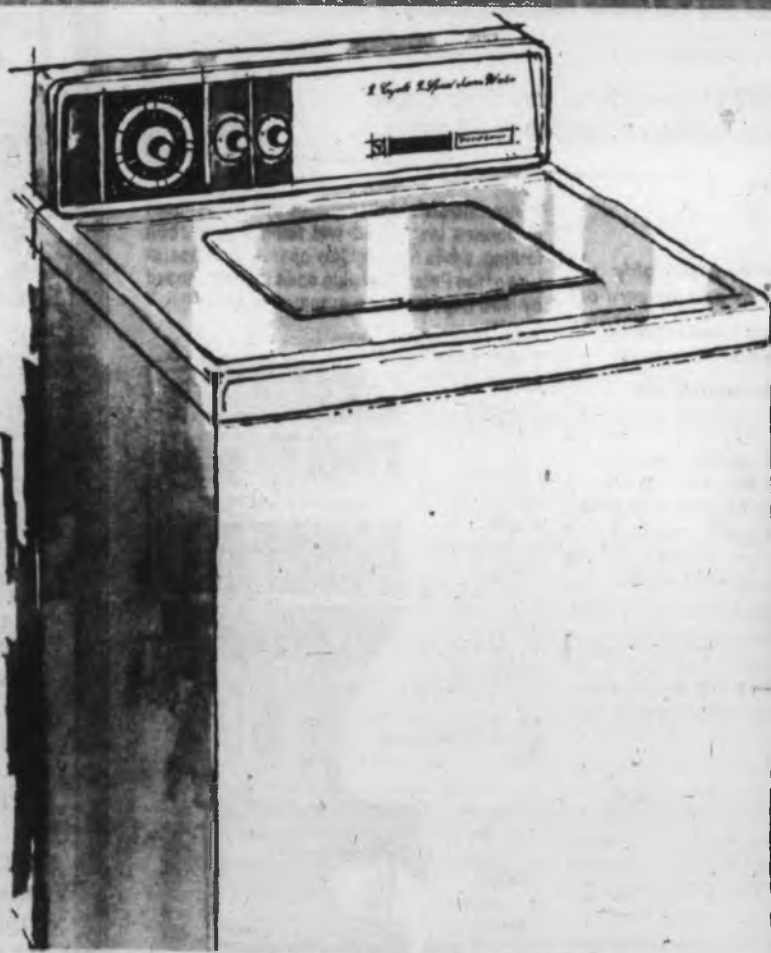


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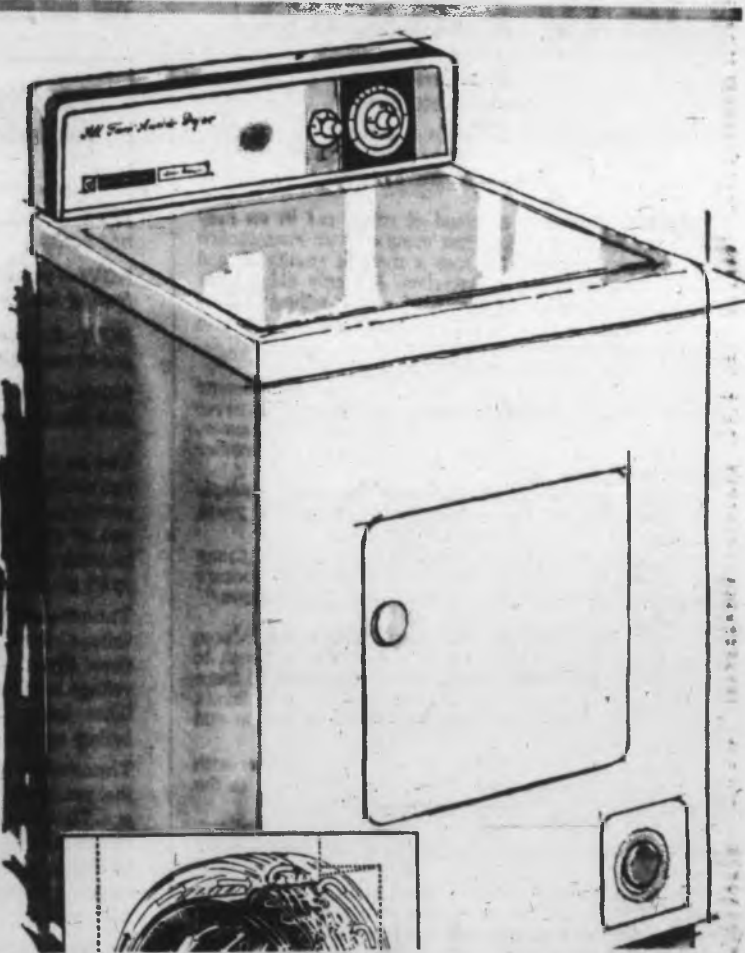


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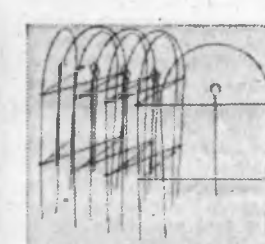
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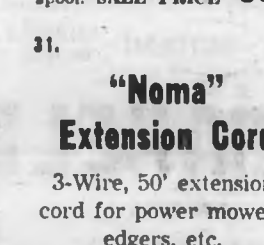
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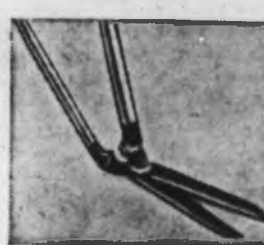
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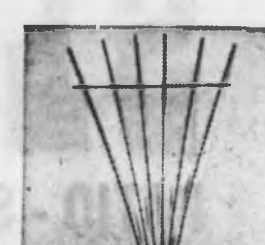
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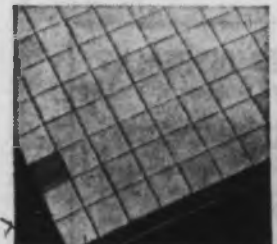
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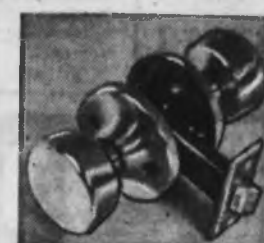
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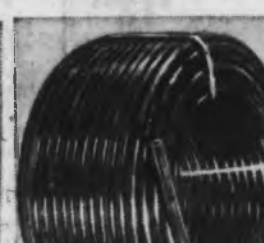
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## Burchill Speech Held 'Farrago of Fiction'

WASHINGTON (CP) — The Washington Post says a speech by Charles S. Burchill of Victoria, being circulated in the United States by a Seattle Quaker group is a "farrago of fiction and nonsense" in dealing with events before and during the Korean War.

It calls the speech a "rewrite of that episode that is an affront to scholarship, an outrage to history and a triumph of double-dealing that even transcends the facility of the Soviet reporters who do over Soviet history to suit annual alterations of policy."

### SPEECH PUBLISHED

Burchill is on a year's leave of absence from the staff of Royal Roads Military College at Victoria. He delivered the speech — Chinese aggression, Myth or Menace — at Royal Roads last December and it has been published in Canada by a group from Vancouver called the Study Group of China Policy.

A forward by Hugh Kenney, aide, former Canadian and international civil servant and now chairman of the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority, notes among other things the second-hand information about China which the United States has had to use since 1949.



Burchill

The Post specifically tackles Burchill on his contentions that the late Syngman Rhee was "decisively defeated" in the May, 1950, Korean general election; that aid pledges by John Foster Dulles were made publicly conditional on Rhee's government staying in office; that there is doubt about whether the north or south started the war; and that the subsequent Chinese intervention was solely double-dealing that even transcends the facility of the Soviet reporters who do over Soviet history to suit annual alterations of policy.

The Post quotes American scholars it regards as China experts in answer to Burchill's views.

### 'UN FEEBLE'

Speaking in Vancouver Thursday at a panel discussion during the opening day of the sixth annual Voice of Women national convention, Professor Burchill said the danger of nuclear war "has outrun our means for conciliation."

He said the United Nations had only a feeble influence in the Far East because China, Indonesia, Viet Nam and Korea were without representation. The UN was

regarded either as a hostile western military alliance or as an ineffective organization.

Prof. Burchill said the International Control Commission in Viet Nam was "humorous, because it doesn't control anything."

## Withdrawal Of Troops Demanded

LONDON (UPI) — A group of Labor Party members of Parliament, critics of Prime Minister Wilson's "East of Suez" policy, called Thursday for a phase withdrawal of British military forces from the Far East within the next four years.

The Laborites, ranging from the far right to the far left of Wilson's party, submitted a formal action for a decisive reduction of British military commitments in the area by 1969-70.

Specifically, the motion urged the withdrawal from Malaysia, Singapore and the Persian Gulf of British land, air and sea forces to end the "overstretch" of the armed forces and reduce Britain's financial burden.

The action increased pressure on Wilson to revise his ambitious east of Suez strategy, especially in the light of the easing of the Malaysian-Indonesian dispute.

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NEW YORK (Reuters) — Jan Smith, premier of the rebel regime in Rhodesia, is quoted in Life magazine as saying: "We can go on forever with sanctions as they are."

In a 10-page feature on life in Rhodesia, the magazine comments: "Smith now says with confidence: 'We can go on forever with sanctions as they are.'"

## Apartheid Rapped By Johnson

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson, speaking to African diplomats, declared Thursday the United States could no more support racial discrimination in countries abroad than it could at home.

The president specifically signalled out white-ruled Rhodesia, but appeared equally obviously to be talking about South Africa's apartheid policies.

"The foreign policy of the United States is rooted in its life at home," Johnson said.

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# Zambia Rail Rate Blow for Copper

By HARRY YOUNG  
Business Editor

The international copper market suffered another blow Thursday when the two leading Zambia producers claimed force majeure as a reason why they could not honor their immediate commitments.

Rosan Selection Trust and Anglo American Corporation, which supply Britain with about 40 per cent of its copper, both declined to accept new freight terms and conditions of payment imposed by the jointly-owned Zambian-Rhodesian Railway.

The railway is the only means by which the Zambian copper producers can bring their metal to market.

## STOCK PILE

Copper rose by three cents a pound on the London metal market to 80½ cents a pound for spot delivery and to 76 cents a pound for three-month delivery.

Seantime Zambia producers will stockpile until the railway freight dispute is settled.

## NEW PINE POINT FIND?

An eastern mining publication says the exploration team of Conwest, Newconex and Central Patricia has made a possible ore discovery in the Pine Point area.

The three companies share a property in that area, and unconfirmed reports say that lead zinc ore in the typical Pine Point structure have been encountered.

Shares of Newconex and Conwest rose about \$1 each to \$8.00 and \$8.10 while Central Pat rose 21 cents to 2.01.

## SMALL LOANS PROTECTED

The new Bank Act soon to be produced in the Commons is expected to bring about a

## PGE Given Approval For Loan

The government-owned Pacific Great Eastern Railway was given authority Wednesday to borrow \$25,000,000.

A provincial cabinet order approved the railway's request to issue two series of bonds, J and K, at 5½ per cent interest annually. Both series are repayable Sept. 1, 1991.

The money will be used to repay \$9,668,000 in outstanding notes and to provide capital for construction and maintenance.

The cabinet also authorized the B.C. Ferry Authority to make a short-term loan of \$446,424, to be repaid at the end of this month.

## New Director Starts Soon

NANAIMO—The new director of the central Vancouver Island health unit, Dr. Hamish Symon, will take over his duties June 9.

Dr. Symon is coming here from the University of Toronto where he has been completing his diploma of public health course.

In making the announcement Tuesday afternoon, acting director, Dr. William Meekison said his last day of work here will be August 5.

Dr. Meekison is going to Toronto University to take the same course.

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partial lifting of the 6 per cent maximum limit at which the banks may lend money.

It is rumored that the six per cent ceiling will remain on all loans of under \$25,000 but that for larger loans the banks will have the right to make higher charges.

Bankers are wondering how the new regulations will be applied.

## SQUEEZE IS ON

After running ahead of 1963 in the first three months, this year's home building activity in urban and suburban British Columbia slowed down in April, when housing starts were four per cent less than in April, 1963.

The figures are provided by Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation. The April starts in B.C. totalled 1,062 units down 4 per cent from 1,444 units a year ago.

## Old Dolls Repaired For School

An interest in old, no longer used dolls is being taken by Mrs. Margaret Thompson, 1065 Monterey.

Mrs. Thompson collects the dolls to rebuild and re-dress them for use by retarded children at Woodlands in Vancouver.

Proceeds from any dolls she might sell are also sent to help the school for the retarded.

For the past few years, Mrs. Thompson and a friend in Vancouver, Mrs. Daisy Trench, have been collecting and mending dolls and toys for use at Woodlands.

Anyone with any used toys or dolls can get in touch with Mrs. Thompson at 382-5524.

The four months total of 4,347 was six per cent ahead of the 4,123 starts of the first four months of 1963.

For the whole of B.C. which includes rural and fringe areas as well as the cities and municipalities the corporation states that housing starts in the first three months ran 10 per cent ahead of 1963, but there was a swing towards single-unit dwellings and a drop-off in apartment building.

Single unit starts were up 29 per cent and multiple starts down 7 per cent.

## TIGHT MONEY

One reason for the change was probably the difficulty of obtaining large size mortgages during a period when money was tight.

As a result of this money scarcity C.M. and H. loans in the first four months of this year were up almost 90 per cent.

## Thief Nabs Purses In Two City Shops

City police are seeking one thief after two purses were stolen from locations within a few blocks of each other within a few minutes Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary Allen, 1321 Denman, told police her purse was stolen in the washroom of The Fabric Shop, 1218 Broad. It contained \$27.

Linda Beadle, 1511 Bank, reported her purse containing \$15 was taken from behind a counter in Dick's Ladies' Wear at 1824 Douglas.

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NEW WESTMINSTER—If New Westminster Salmonbellies want to play it rough with Barry Forbes, they better do it in a back alley.

The defending Mann Cup champions tried it on the lacrosse floor here Thursday night, and were promptly dispatched by Forbes and his Victoria Shamrocks, 9-5.

The Inter-City Lacrosse League victory boosted the Rocks to within two points of second place, held jointly by New Westminster and Vancouver. It was the first Victoria win in New Westminster since 1964.

But Forbes was the big man for the Rocks.

Victoria's goalie returned

after a cross-check to the jaw by a New Westminster man, to play a sparkling game.

He wound up with 30 stops, to only 20 for Westminster's Les Norman.

The Rocks led, 4-2, late in the first half.

Thursdays score: VICTORIA 9 at New Westminster 5.

New game, Saturday - Vancouver at Oculum.

The first half, when Forbes was cross-checked.

"It was a dilly," club president Doug Fletcher reported by telephone Thursday night.

"We all figured Barry's jaw was broken. And he told us he felt there were 'chips in my jaw'."

While Forbes was being examined with no serious damage discovered—the remainder of the period was tucked onto the second half.

"Barry was still a bit shaky when he got back," Fletcher added, "and they tied it up."

"But after that he was just fabulous. They beat him for one goal, after the boys had a 9-4 lead."

Rock's offence was led by the Dillon brothers, Ranjit and Nirmal, who scored five goals.

Two and three.

Ranjit got two goals and two assists and Nirmal had three goals. Other Victoria goals were scored by Bob Harris, Bill Munroe, Don McNeill and Lorne Restall.

Chipp Sepha led New Westminster with two goals, Mac Tyler, Doug Wallsmith and Bill Wilkes counting singles.

The teams were tied, 2-2, after the first period and 4-4 at the half, with the Rocks getting four unanswered goals in the third quarter.

BOTH WORKING

Fletcher said the Rocks were without Tommy Black and Ron Jay. Both were working.

Victoria's next game is against the leading Oculum Aces, Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Memorial Arena.

Bill Grey, one of Shamrocks' outstanding men last year, will play for the Rocks for the first time this season.

He has been touring with the University of British Columbia rugby team.

VICTORIA

Forbes 9, Harris 1, Munroe 1, McNeill 1, Restall 1, Dillon 5.

New Westminster 5, Tyler 2, Sepha 2, Wallsmith 1, Wilkes 1.

Shots stopped: Forbes 30, Norman 20.

Score by periods: Victoria 3-2-4, New Westminster 2-2-1.

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Marichal (left) and Davenport compare post-game grins

## Big Juan Now 9-0

# Marichal Giant Among Giants

Thursdays was another Juan Barton's 14th-inning sacrifice fly

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Marichal Day in major league baseball.

Just consider some of the right-handeder's accomplishments as his San Francisco Giants beat Philadelphia Phillies, 1-0, in 14 innings.

Marichal pitched the full 14 innings, allowing only six hits.

The Giant pitcher has allowed just one run in the last 42 innings and has an earned run average of 0.59.

It was his fourth shutout of the season, boosting his record to 9-0 — tops in the majors.

The Giants increased their lead over Houston Astros and the Los Angeles Dodgers to 3½ games, with pinch hitter Bob

Adams scoring the big run.

Marichal walked and Jesus Alou, batting for Marichal, also drew a walk, loading the bases.

With the bases still loaded, relief pitcher Hank Aguirre uncorked a wild throw on Fred Whitfield's dribbler, and three more runs scored.

Sam Bowers was the big man for Baltimore, batting in four runs and collecting four hits.

SURVIVES RALLY

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## Hull Repeats Victory In Hart Trophy Vote

MONTREAL (CP) — Bobby Hull, Chicago Black Hawks' brilliant left winger who rewrote the National Hockey League record book for individual achievements during the regular season, has earned an honor by being named the

league's most valuable player for the second year in a row. League headquarters announced Thursday that Hull becomes the fourth player in the 33-year history of the Hart Memorial Trophy to win it twice in succession.

The last player to win the Hart trophy twice in a row was Gordie Howe of Detroit Red Wings, who finished third in the voting this year. Howe twice won the trophy two years straight among the record six times he was the winner—1952-53, 1956-57, 1957-58, 1958-59 and 1962-63. Eddie Shore of Boston Bruins and Howie Morenz of Montreal Canadiens were the other players to be awarded the trophy two years running.

Hull led the voting in each half of the season and his combined point total of 145 was 86 more than runner-up Jean Beliveau of the Canadiens, who collected 56 of his 59 points in the second-half poll. Howe finished with 24 points.

Earlier this month, Hull, a 27-

year-old native of Point Anne, Ont., was a unanimous choice for the NHL's first all-star team and was also winner of the Art Ross trophy as the league's scoring champion after scoring a record-breaking 54 goals and ending the season with a record-shattering 97 points. His 22 power-play goals also set a league mark.

Hull will receive \$1,500 from the league for leading the Hart voting. Of the total amount, \$1,000 is for winning the award itself while he also receives \$250 for each half in which he was the leader.

Beliveau will pick up \$500 as over-all runner-up.

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# Service Shows In June

East and West Coast RCN aircraft will be on display when the Navy's VU-33 utility squadron opens its gate at Patricia Bay Airport June 4 for annual Open House.

The event will be one of two shows put on in June to let the public in on the work done by the armed forces here.

Aircraft from VU-33 will fly with elements of the Navy's Halifax-based anti-submarine squadron VU-880 and RCAF units from Canadian Forces Base, Comox. All will take part in a fly-past.

## VARIETY KEYNOTE

Variety will be the keynote on Armed Forces Day, June 11, at Clover Point near Beacon Hill Park.

In the afternoon, units of the regular forces, reserve and militia will commence with a parade through downtown Victoria. Starting point will be The Bay store at 1:30 p.m.

At Clover Point, spectators will be able to see what a submarine's captain sees in a mock-up periscope on display.

There will be an army command field headquarters, and visitors will be able to watch navy divers operating underwater offshore through television monitors.

## FOUR SHIPS

Four ships of the Pacific Maritime Command will lay off Clover Point to take part in the display, and the RCN and RCAF will stage a fly-past.

Gates at Dockyard and headquarters of the 1st Battalion of the Queen's Own Rifles at Work Point will be open throughout the day.

The day will be rounded out by a concert featuring Naden Band in the bandshell at Beacon Hill Park.

Victoria's business world was asked Thursday to encourage the world of fine arts here.

The person making the plea was Dr. Malcolm Taylor, president of the University of Victoria, who addressed the Rotary Club of Victoria.

The university is a cultural centre, said Dr. Taylor, but its success depends on the community of which it is a part.

"Some people think that the arts are only for a few," he said. "This is not true, for the level of artistic development is what distinguishes life from existence, what transforms a city of mediocrity into a city of excellence."

The president reported that next week he will announce the appointment of the university's first director of fine arts.

Dr. John Chapman of the Federal Forest Research Laboratory will show two films, The Alder Wood Beetle, and The Life of the Honey Bee, at the Provincial Museum at 8 p.m. today.

## STAY YOUNG IN SUN

Half the people of the Dominican Republic are 15 years old or younger.



The Smiths and Centennial Camper

## Telling Centennial Story

# Victoria Couple's Trip Will 'Sell' B.C. Virtues

A Victoria couple intends to Ronge, Saskatchewan — and advertise B.C.'s virtues all the way from Victoria to Lac la Poudre, Nels Smith, and his wife Margaret, who live at 620-A Atkins.

will be travelling back to the Prairie province for the summer in a home-built camper decorated with pictures of Century Sam and Sue, and proclaiming B.C.'s 100 years of union.

"It's a sort of centennial project all our own," said Mr. Smith, who has been working on the camper's construction for 11 months.

## 'TELL PEOPLE'

"We like B.C., you see. We thought we'd tell people." Truth is, Mr. and Mrs. Smith came to B.C. from Broadview, Sask., when Mr. Smith retired.

On this trip, the couple will be taking their camper via B.C.'s interior, and through the Peace River country to Lac la Ronge, and probably down to Broadview.

"We'll do some fishing along the way," Mr. Smith said.

## GOOD EXCUSE

While Mr. Smith made the camper itself, his son-in-law Walter McKay, of Rocky Point, did the decorations.

This trip, Mr. Smith says, is something he's always wanted to do — and now he has as good an excuse to make it as anyone should ever need.

The couple will set out first week in June.

## Cool Weather Staying

# High Winds Dwindle — Sun Likely Today

Winds Thursday hit a peak of 58 miles an hour in Victoria — but had died to between 25 and 30 by later in the evening.

Outlook for today is for bright sunny weather, with a few cloudy periods.

High temperature Thursday was 55 degrees, considerably lower than Wednesday's 71 degrees.

Temperatures will continue cool through the day.

Winds were blamed for bringing down the branch of an oak tree on Colestina between Oak and Chambers — which in turn brought down a power line.

# Chief's Conviction Renews Controversy

By PETER TAYLOR

NANAIMO — After almost a two-year wait Wilson Bob, Jr., chief of the Nanoose Indian Band, was fined \$10 in magistrate's court Thursday under the Fisheries Act for illegal possession of salmon.

The charge was laid Oct. 17, 1964, but the case had been adjourned to wait out the results of a case before the Supreme Court of Canada.

The Supreme Court finally ruled the Game Act does not apply to Indians using their aboriginal rights to hunt over unoccupied land.

Mr. Bob was apprehended at Nanoose Creek, eight miles north of Nanaimo, with five chum salmon when fishing was prohibited.

His lawyer, Tom Berger of Vancouver, maintained Mr. Bob's aboriginal rights had been established by the Supreme Court decision.

"Had Mr. Bob been fishing in the Nanaimo River it would have been different, but he had vested rights to fish at Nanoose Creek where his ancestors had fished for centuries," Mr. Berger said.

Backing up his plea, Mr. Berger called Professor Wilson Duff from UBC's anthropology department to the stand.

The professor testified the case, aboriginal rights had Nanoose band had been in existence long before the white man ever came to Vancouver Island.

In handing down his decision Magistrate Stan Wardill maintained there is a distinction between the Fisheries Act, under which Mr. Bob was charged, and the Game Act on which the Supreme Court had ruled.

Magistrate Wardill concurred that under Section 18 of the Fisheries Act, which applied to

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- Lesson 7. Put in 4-wheel disc brakes, and offer a 4-speed synchromesh gearbox. Canadians are a sporty group.
- Lesson 8. Keep at least a million dollars worth of spare parts. And keep them available everywhere in Canada.
- Lesson 9. Put in an engine that likes to be driven hard. Canadian roads are long and Canadians like to move along.
- Lesson 10. Install a heater as large as most domestic big cars. Put in a booster fan and outlets for back seat passengers. Canada is a frosty country.
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AIR CANADA



# B.C. May Be Left High and Dry

By JACK FRY  
Legislative Reporter

Commercial Transport Minister Robert Bonner warned Thursday this province may lose out on a great deal of international trade unless it

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drastically improves its rail and port facilities.

Various boards and groups which have jurisdiction over maritime facilities in the Lower Mainland will either have to start pulling together or be left "high and dry" in the next few years, he said in an interview.

## JURISDICTION

The economic fact of life is that British Columbia is a land torn by many jurisdictional problems, Mr. Bonner said.

He was commenting on Premier Bennett's offer this week to buy the Canadian National Railway's line between Prince George and Prince Rupert and

undertake the development of the port.

Pacific Great Eastern Railway officials likely would handle any negotiations leading to the acquisition of the CNR's rails and right-of-way, if the federal government shows any interest in the proposal.

He said there are "a number of jurisdictional questions which constitute major roadblocks to orderly development in this province."

## BOTTLENECKS

Although this is true of the CNR in the north, he said a greater problem exists in the Lower Mainland where railroad and port bottlenecks will have to be sorted out before Greater Vancouver can realize its potential.

The PGE, CNR and CPB all have varying individual and interdependent rail facilities in the Greater Vancouver harbor area but "the ease of friction with which they get along and the variegated development of each is extremely difficult to coordinate," Mr. Bonner said.

## CHANCE REMOTE

"You could really make out a good case for an all-around harbor railway, a co-operative railway which would service



Bonner

all three — but the likelihood of its being formed is somewhat more remote."

Japan is pioneering a new era of ocean freight haulage by building 100,000-ton super ships which will need special docking facilities and unless Greater Vancouver port authorities start adjusting their plans accordingly that port will be "left high and dry within the next 10 to 15 years."

"The point is that even if the harbor were designed at First Narrows to permit admittance of these massive tankers I don't think there are any berths with sufficient draft to accept them," said Mr. Bonner.

It would take from two to seven years to provide the minimum adjustments which would be needed for servicing the super ships, but so many groups have jurisdiction over the coastline — stretching from Greater Vancouver southwards to the United States border — that it is difficult to get any unified action started.

## HARBORS BOARD

Unorganized territory is under control of the federal minister of transport, and there are the Fraser River Harbor Board, the North Fraser Harbor Commission and Vancouver Harbor, which is administered by the National Harbors Board.

This is a patchwork of four jurisdictions, without considering the private interests which are interspersed throughout.

## BIG TANGLE

"And if you add the CN and CP to this, you've got a tangle of authority which has to be witnessed to be imagined," said the transport minister.

## 'Problems Will Arise'

# Purchase of Panhandle Nice But Improbable

British Columbia would like to see Canada acquire the Alaska Panhandle, but there is little likelihood the United States would be willing to part with it, says Attorney-General Robert Bonner.

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## U.S. General To Pay Visit Here

Western NORAD region commander Major-General Andrew R. Lohli will arrive at Patricia Bay Airport at 9 a.m. Wednesday for visits to Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes and Rear Admiral M. G. Stirling, Maritime Commander, Pacific Coast. Following his visit he will fly to the Canadian Forces Base in Comox to inspect 409 Squadron which is under his command. General Lohli will be accompanied by several members of his staff.

### MANY ROLES

Roles to be filled are Alice and Edith Carr, sisters of the artist; Frank Piddington, a friend of the family; Jean Sorrel, a French male artist; Mamie Westover, a clubwoman; Martyn, Emily's suitor; Eric Brown, director of the National Gallery; and Dr. Bentley, the family doctor.

### CARR CAST

The role of Emily Carr will be played by Margaret Martin. Direction will be by Peter Manning, with design by Art Pearson. Volunteers are also being sought for the building and the creation of sets, props and costumes. Rehearsals and building will take place during September and October.

## Bigger Type This Year In Directory

Victoria's telephone directory is to take on a new look this year — heavier, and set in larger type. Increase in the number of pages for the December issue will be from 144 pages to 208. The yellow pages will be included in this coming edition, said a spokesman for the B.C. Telephone Co.

## Collectors To Meet In City

Stamp collectors and their families from many parts of western Canada and the United States will meet in Victoria over the weekend to attend VICPEX 66 — the joint exhibition and convention of the Northwest Federation of Stamp Clubs. Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes will open the three-day affair at 10 a.m. this morning at Empress Hotel. Mr. Pearkes will be showing some of his own stamps to those attending.

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### ARMS SOUGHT

It was the biggest robbery in Britain since bandits ambushed a mail train and escaped with £250,000 (\$1,900,000) in 1963.

An official of the company whose truck was robbed said Thursday he would ask the government for permission to arm truck guards with shotguns, rather than the truncheons they now carry.

His son, Robin, 27, will complete work on a doctorate in educational administration in June at the University of Chicago, one year ahead of his father.

Professor Farquhar, of 2012 Ramsey Road, will spend his second year in Edmonton, sponsored by International Nickel Company. He has been on leave of absence for the past year.

### SUMMER SESSION

A former teacher in rural B.C. schools, the professor was executive assistant to the principal of Victoria College, predecessor of the University of Victoria. Later he was director of the summer session.

Robin Farquhar graduated from Victoria High School, attended Victoria College and graduated with honors in English from the University of B.C.

### SCHOLARSHIP

He took his master's degree at UBC before going to the Midwest Administration Centre at the University of Chicago on a \$10,000 scholarship.

He has accepted a post as associate director of the University of Ohio Council for Educational Administration.



Prof. Farquhar

# Big Business Blasted

OTTAWA (CP) — The centennial commission blasted big business Thursday and its lack of plans for Canada's 1967 birthday celebrations.

Associate Commissioner Georges E. Gauthier, speaking at the sixth annual meeting of the Canadian Centenary Council, said the extent of private plans is unimpressive.

It was astonishing that only 15 of the 935 companies and non-profit groups belonging to the council planned something special.

Even more astonishing was the fact the non-profit groups

were showing more initiative and generosity than the 500 interested in the centennial of Confederation.

At the outset of the two-day meeting, Senator Norman MacKenzie and the rest of the board of directors were returned.

Non-profit groups were trying to raise \$18,000,000 for 100 projects while only 35 firms were planning to put a total of \$11,000,000 into projects of their own.

He compared this with rising industrial profits and a booming economy and said the figures are unimpressive.

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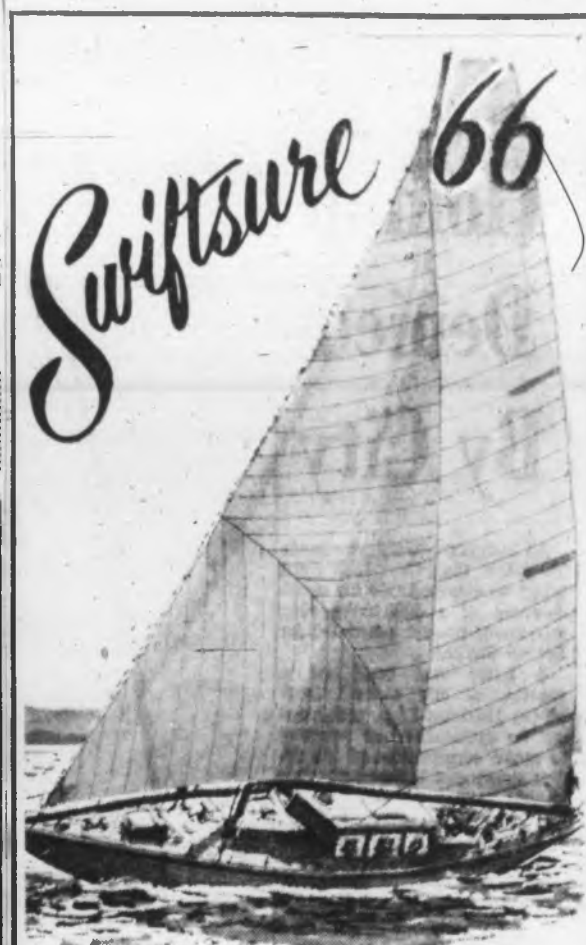
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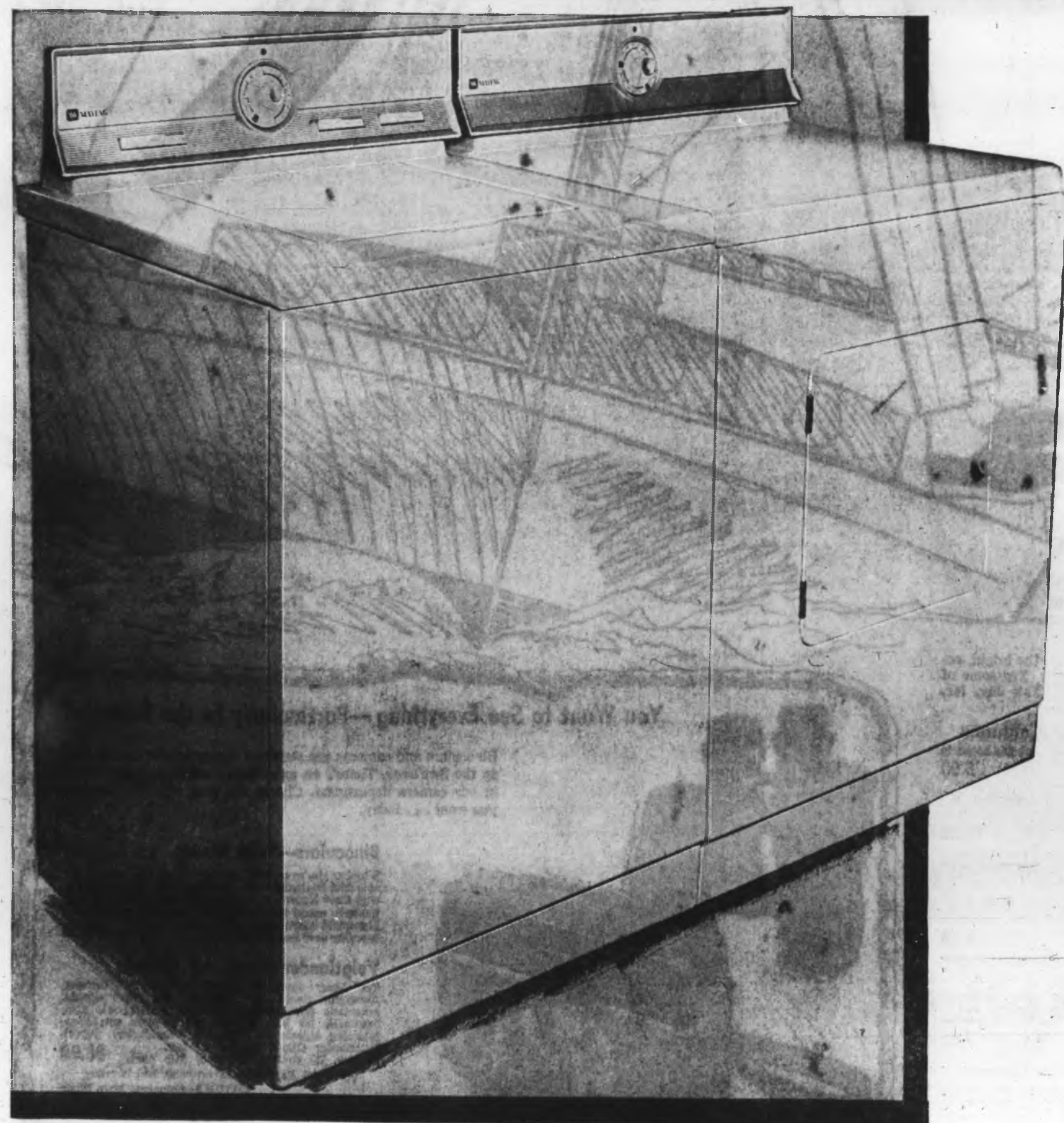
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## Plan Dropped

# Holdup Denied By City

An indignant denial was made Thursday that City Hall "red tape" was responsible for abandonment of a \$750,000 garden apartment project scheduled for Beebie Street.

A letter was read, at a meeting of city council, from EDCA Holdings Ltd., withdrawing its application for rezoning to make construction of the 78-unit apartment building possible in that area.

A year has elapsed since application was first made, said the letter, during which company representatives were present at hearings, public meetings and sessions of the city's planning boards.

### 'TOO BAD'

The company had tried hard to bring the matter to a satisfactory conclusion but it apparently was impossible, so backers of the plan were reluctantly forced to withdraw their time and money.

"This is too bad. We have just reached the stage where the planning commission is investigating this scheme and council has already given approval in principle," said Mayor Toome.

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow agreed. The criticism was not justified, he said. The public should know that it was not "red tape" which had held up the project.

### RESIDENTS

It was residents in the area who presented the principal barrier, the mayor added. Their wishes had to be considered and their feeling on the matter heard by aldermen. Council withheld final action until the two parties had been brought together.

A detailed report on the whole affair was made early in March, said City Manager Dennis Young. A favorable attitude was shaping but suddenly the company announced its withdrawal. This decision was made two months before city council was officially informed of the action.

## Travellers Gather Next Week

Victoria businessman John B. Priestley, will preside June 2 to 4 over delegates attending the regional convention of the United Commercial Travellers of America.

As grand councillor of the Pacific Northwest region, Mr. Priestley will conduct the business of some 400 expected delegates arriving at Empress Hotel. Rev. William Hills of Qualicum Beach and past supreme councillor of the UCT, E. P. P. of Salt Lake City, will be principal guest speakers.

One of the main aims of the organization, Mr. Priestley said in an interview, is to raise money for retarded children in Canada and the U.S.

In the last three years the local organization has raised approximately \$6,000 for the retarded children's school on Alfred.

The convention will end June 4 with a banquet and ball.

## Meetings

- Victoria Lions Club, Empress, 12 noon.
- Pioneer Club of NABA, 2203 Sayward, 2:30 p.m.

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Mother Loo-Sing

## Siamese Caesarean

By JIM BRAHAN

Eight tiny four-day-old bundles of fluff posed a king-sized problem for the Colonist editorial staff Thursday night — they needed a foster mother in a hurry.

Loo-Sing, a four-year-old Siamese cat owned by Miss Irene West, 520 Tail, had eight kittens Sunday by Caesarean birth.

The mother could not feed the young ones, and since their birth the owner has been

feeding both Loo-Sing and the kittens every three hours by hand in an effort to keep them alive.

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The mother was convalescing on a diet of pablum and milk being issued from a doll's bottle, and the kittens' fare was milk from an eye-dropper.

Miss West found she kept falling behind schedule because during the day she had

to work — and as a result the kittens were failing.

"I'm in real tough straits," Miss West told the Colonist.

"I'm trying to locate a mother cat who has had kittens during the past week.

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"So far I have had no success. I have phoned the SPCA and they have been unable to help me."

The worried owner said that two of the kittens had a poor

chance of living, because they refused to eat from the eye-dropper.

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"I'm worried about the mother as well, because she puts up a fight over eating from a bottle," she said.

This morning in the tussle with her to take the bottle I received a good scratching."

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Photographer William E. John offered to try his cat in

the role of foster mother, but it was found out later her kittens had been born more than two weeks ago.

A hurried call to Rudy Bhuersachs, owner of Rudy's Pet Park on Burrance Road, turned up a domestic cat that had kittens within the past week.

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Mr. Bhuersachs offered to try to help, but his car was not at home at that time.

Miss West could not locate any way to transport the kittens to the pet park.

"All my friends are in bed at this time of night," she said.

The problem was solved by Colonist copy boy John Thomas who picked up all eight kittens and delivered them to their new mother at the park.

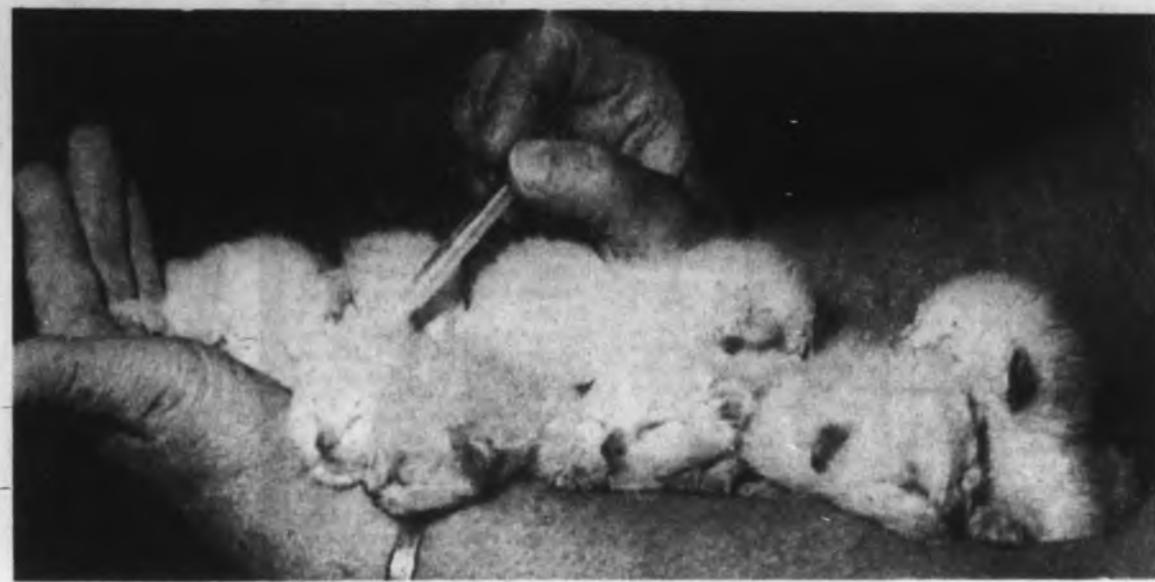
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Late last night the foster mother had adopted her new charges, according to Mr. Bhuersachs.

She was doing a fine job of fur cleaning, warming, and mothering. But the key task of feeding had not yet begun.

Rudy said the kittens were very weak, and it will not be known for some time if they will respond to feeding, strengthen up, and survive.

## Doll Bottle Diet



Kittens in tough straits ignore food from eye dropper

## Teachers Treating Trustees

Trustees of the Greater Victoria School Board will be honored by their teachers today at a dinner being staged by the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association.

"They get no pay and little thanks, and we'd like to show our appreciation of what they're doing for education," said a teachers' spokesman Thursday.

The dinner, attended by about 40, will be held in the Century Inn.

## MP Disagrees with Minister

## Dockyard Integration Adding to Confusion

"Grave" dissatisfaction among workers in the Dockyard at Esquimalt and Halifax Colonist that the matter wasn't that simple. Confusion of integration is rampant, he indicated.

Associate Defence Minister Leo Caubet told the Commons standing committee on the department of national defence in Ottawa Thursday.

But George Chatterton, Conservative MP for Victoria, who

warned the minister again of the serious situation, told the Commons that the matter wasn't that simple. Confusion of integration is rampant, he indicated.

PAY DIFFERENCES

He pointed out that since April, Army and Navy units have been fully integrated into a base construction engineering organization.

But when the Treasury Board recently approved pay increases, it worked this way:

Men at Work Point Barracks and the Nanaimo army camp got pay increases; men of the same unit at Dockyard did not get increases.

This was exactly the same situation that has been causing "grave dissatisfaction" at the Dockyard where there are "amazing inequalities and anomalies" in pay, he said.

MORE RED TAPE

New irritations are arising at Dockyard, Mr. Chatterton charged. And these again are probably traceable to integration. He said the men are complaining of increasing red tape that makes jobs more difficult.

Two Halifax members, J. M. Forrestall and Robert McCleave, were even more

pessimistic about the situation at Halifax Dockyard. The said the 3,000-5,000 workers there are ready to go on strike in June unless the situation is solved.

"This is crazy," said Mr. Chatterton. "One rule for the Army and a totally different one for the Navy, despite the fact that their forces are integrated and both men are doing the same job."

"This will well paralyze the Navy in Esquimalt."

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Victoria was not pulling out.

Ald. Lily Wilson, chairman of city council health and welfare committee and the city's representative on the Metropolitan Board of Health, said Thursday that reports which indicated that the city contemplated withdrawal were damaging to relations between the board and its chief supporter, Victoria.

It has been common knowledge at City Hall for more than a year, however, that there has been conflict between the city and the board and that discussions were under way which envisaged a whole new deal for notice had been given and that health.

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## For School Sites

## Plan Parking Councils Told

By NANCY BROWN

Municipal councils should be asked to buy land for off-street student parking as soon as school sites are chosen, Trustee Peter Bunn told a joint meeting of regional school boards at Colwood Thursday.

"This would be far-sighted planning, but most councils dislike far-sighted things," he said.

"As things stand at the moment the school board cannot help the municipal council with student parking even if it sympathizes with the council. It is illegal for the school board to purchase or provide land for parking purposes."

CANT STOP THEM

"It is all very well to say that the car driving student is not a good student. This may or may not be a fact, but if he has a car and licence then no one can stop him driving, any more than you can tell them all to wear blue suits."

School boards should go to municipal councils as soon as they have worked out possible school sites, and suggest that parking areas be bought immediately, he said.

COMpetition

Some way should be found to allow teams and individuals from the Sooke area to compete in Greater Victoria events, it was suggested.

Edward Milne High School has a student who can run the mile under five minutes, but he had to go to Alberni for outside competition because of a "closed shop in Victoria," according to Sooke superintendent Ernest Hyndman.

The meeting decided to bring the problem to the attention of physical education instructors in Victoria.

The proposed vocational school for the area also was discussed at the meeting.

"I think we will get a school," said Mr. Bunn. "But the last people to be considered are the students, whether they are in school or vocational school."

POLITICS

"It is just a game of politics. When they are ready to make an announcement for political purposes, then we will get it. The fact that it has been needed for the last five to seven years doesn't mean anything at all."

Meet Tonight

Young Progressive Conservatives will hold a wine and cheese party tonight at 8:30 p.m. at 1640 Rockland.

Peter Hyndman, of the provincial YPC Association, will be the principal guest speaker.

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## Swiftsure

## Big Yachts Hope For Big Wind

While Victorians are blasting the winds that have been hammering the city for the past two days, one group is hoping the blow will hold.

These are the crews of the Swiftsure's big yacht class entries in what was formerly the AA and A divisions of the race. And while it isn't really official, bets are out that the crew of the RCN's Oriole are among those hoping hardest for high winds—that's big boy weather.

INLET CROSSING

Already first entries for the race are snugged down in Inner Harbor to await festivities which begin tonight.

The crew of the Pacific-40 from Seattle, which crossed the strait from Port Townsend Thursday, reported waves of better than 15 feet in the high winds. It was a wet crossing.

MORE ENTRIES

Entries still stand at 83, but officials are hoping for more before deadline. The violent weather brings problems for entries in the smaller Juan de Fuca race, who might find the going tough.

The weather also poses a problem for marine photographer James McVie who planned to show color slides of

previous Swiftsure races on a 10-foot-square screen mounted on the porch of the Empress tonight.

"If the wind is as bad as today, it will probably blow the screen away or the people will get seasick watching," he said.

He also wondered if anyone would be interested in watching pictures if the cold weather continues.

But Mr. McVie will be down at the ceremony in case the weather improves.

An innovation for the race this year is a Swiftsure souvenir program put out by W. M. and D. M. Ouimette.

The book contains the Swiftsure history, comparative statistics, race results dating from 1930, a tide chart for the weekend, and a liberal distribution of pictures of competitors.

The book will be sold by members of the Daughters of Job on the Causeway today.

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Council Favors Road Closing

Saanich council has approved in principle the closing of Finerty Road inside the new ring road on the University of Victoria campus.

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Bookings Heavy

Passage bookings on the Queen of Prince Rupert between Kelsey Bay and Prince Rupert are heavy but there is still room on every sailing.

Ferry system general manager Monty Aldous said Wednesday bookings have been very heavy. "We haven't had a



## Fence Artists Accept Awards

Victoria's best fence artists and their patrons gathered Thursday for presentation of prizes following the recent art competition on the hoarding of the new provincial museum. Seated, from left, are winners Elaine Chernoff, Grace Smith, Wilton Mawdsley, Nesta Bowen Home, Valentina Polushin and Mrs. George Bishop, mother of winner Paul Bishop. Standing are the donors of prize money. From left they are Mrs. R. A. Swenson of the

Voice of Women; Howard Hill, general manager of the Royal London Wax Museum; Neil Bergstrom, also of the museum; Nick North, manager of the Imperial Inn; Bert McKenzie of Heaney Cartage and Storage; Jack Peacey of Peacey's Drug Store; Richard Bower, publisher of the Colonist, and Kim Michelsen, first prize winner of the Colonist's competition.—(William E. John)





Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Van Adrichem, 802 Harding Lane, Brentwood Bay, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diana May, to Dr. John Edwin Ennals, son of S. Sgt. and Mrs. C. Ennals, Rockland Avenue. The wedding will take place at 8 p.m., June 18, in St. Aidan's United Church.



with Rev. T. G. Griffiths officiating. Dr. Ennals is a 1965 graduate in veterinary medicine from the University of Guelph, Ont. (Miss Van Adrichem's photo by Chevrone Studio, Dr. Ennals' by Trotter, Chatham, Ont.)

## ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: I'd like to know whether you think I am anti-social, abnormal or just plain nuts.

To put it simply, I'm one of those people who does NOT need them every minute of every day. I work in a busy office and my job requires that I talk constantly — either on the phone or face to face.

I look forward to lunch — alone — so I can reflect on some quiet thoughts and relax. I can't get away with it. Somebody always finds me in the corner of the cafeteria or restaurant and sits down. Usually the opener is, "I see you are alone —" as if this is the worst thing that can happen to a person.

Why don't folks realize that when they see a gal eating solo, it's a safe bet she wants it that way? Please print my letter. It might help others who feel as I do. — LIKE MY OWN COMPANY.

Dear Ann Landers: If you really want to be left alone, sit with your face to the wall and prop up this newspaper in front of your eyes.

Then if some old tries to sit down in the face of such obvious discouragement, hold up your notebook and pencil (which you should keep handy for the purpose) and say, "Sorry — work to do. I can't afford the luxury of a visit today."

Dear Ann Landers: I have just about decided that most of the people in the world are innocents — please tell me how to deal with them.

Our daughter, Sarah, married at the age of 28. For at least five years before she married

all I heard from friends and family (and neighbors, even our family doctor) was, "Why don't you tell Sarah to hurry up and get herself married?"

You know very well, Ann Landers, a mother can't say to her daughter, "Get married."

Sarah has been married four years now and I'm getting more foolish chatter from friends, relatives and neighbors. First they ask, "Is Sarah still working?"

When I reply, "Yes, she is," they say, "Why don't you tell her to quit work and have a grandbaby for you?"

Isn't that the dumbest thing yet? Please give me an Ann Landers-type comeback for these donkeys. — FED UP.

Dear Fed: Tell the donkeys straight away that no girl ever got married or had a baby because her mother suggested it. If they look surprised suggest that they try it on their own daughters and see what happens.

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AMY — By Jack Tippit



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# Graduation Dance at Royal Roads

The quarterdeck will be the setting this evening for the annual graduation ball of Canadian Services College, Royal Roads.

B&P

## E. Clement President

Miss Elizabeth Clement was elected president of Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club at the annual meeting in the War Amps Hall, Monday evening. Mrs. J. Waterman is 1st vice-president; Mrs. Barbara Miskiman, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. E. Forsyth, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Elsa Evans, recording secretary; Miss Virginia Ross, treasurer. Directors are Miss Bernice Harvey, Mrs. Theima McKinley, Mrs. Irmgard MacMaster, Mrs. T. Mayne and Mrs. Eileen Russell.

Miss Christina Fraser was welcomed into the club having transferred from St. James B&PW Club in Winnipeg. Mrs. J. J. Buckley, a member of Bridgewater B&PW Club, Somerset, England, brought greetings from her club of which she is president. Her daughter-in-law, Mrs. G. Buckley also attended as a guest.

Mrs. J. Smith is convening the 20th annual musicale which will feature young artists who have won honors in the recent Musical Festival. This event will take place on Saturday, May 28 in St. Matthias Church Hall at 8 p.m. There will be a program featuring speech artists, instrumental numbers and dancing.

Miss Ella Brett reported that \$27 had been realized by the sale of candy at the Fashion Show and Tea held by the Auxiliary to The Family and Children's Service.

## Shower Party

A miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. G. A. Goodwin, the former Maureen Usher, was recently held at the Beacon Towers home of Mrs. E. Fullerton. Mrs. C. Venables acted as emcee. A pink and white decorated basket held the gifts and carnation corsages were presented to the guest of honor. Mrs. Fred Usher, Mrs. I. Thompson poured. Guests were Mrs. G. Usher, Mrs. G. Minty, Mrs. E. Peters, Mrs. M. Lindsay, Mrs. E. Zalas, Mrs. K. McGill, Mrs. E. Hackett, Mrs. T. Jull, Mrs. E. Roberts, Mrs. R. Mosher, Miss J. Venables and Miss D. McGill.

In the receiving line will be: Marianne Jewett, West Vancouver; Carol Phillips, Duncan; Judy Onton, L. Linda Mc Donald, Vice-Admiral K. L. Dyer, chief ver, J. Klein, Calgary, Alta.; Parsons, Winnipeg; Joan Ruth, Bellevue, Wash.; Marilyn Warren, Victoria; Donna Klechko, Regina, Sask.; erfoni, S a s k a t o o n, Sask.; den, Ladner, B.C.; Donna Webb, Ros Pepall, Vancouver; Joanne Maureen Selvey, London, Ont.; and Sue Moorehead, Vancouver, Pihichyn, Winnipeg. M a n n: Marlene S y w y k, Brantford, and Diane Wilson, Sidney.

Lieut. M. L. Crofton, RCN, will announce the guests to the receiving line. Among the invited guests will be members of the senior staff and parents of Officer Cadets.

Guests of the Officer Cadets will include the Misses Maureen Allison, Cathy Alexis, Brenda Aylward, Glinda Beal, Terry Bacchus, Carol Bayley, Rosemary Beevers, Mary Belknap, Bonnie Bowes, Isabel Boyle, Beverly Bray, Mary Bryant, Wendy Burrell, Brenda Bescoe, Marlene Candy, Pat Calkwell, Janet Carson, Nicole Charette, Heather Clarke, Mag. Cruickshank, Judy Davis, Jane Decon, Douglas Charonne, Kathy Dayle, Gayle Ellard, Susan Evans, Kathy Eagles, Meeda Fiedling, Joy Fiedling, Julie Forrest, Sharon Fraser, Marcia Fraser, and Donna Frayne, all of Victoria.

Also the Misses Janet Gaddies, Carol Gibson, Elizabeth Gowan, Nancy Gonnason, Judy Gray, Laura Groos, Gillian Gregory, Carolyn Gudelov, Maureen Haire, Joan Hall, Leslie Hand, Pauline Harding, Jane Hayes, Heather Hemlerston, Kathleen Hills, Pam Hill, Pauline Hurry, Maryann Hassell, Jerry Jelinek, Louisa Kennedy, Linda Kelly, Pat Kirby, Cherry Lundy, Ginny Martin, Sue McDowall, Catherine MacDowell, Carol McDowell, Lauren Main, Judy Maloney, Carol McNabb, Gail Mebs, Donna Moore, Janet Moore, Cecily Moseale, Sheila Muleahy, Wendy McGregor, Adele Nielson, Kathy Nicholson, Christine Nelson, Janice Newson, Sherry Parrot, Arleen Pattle, and Linda Patterson, all of Victoria.

Also from Victoria will be the Misses Wendy Price, Darlene Provencal, Patsy Pye, Karen Radley, Jean Rendrow, Judy Riggs, Judy Roelofsen, Johanna Roelofsen, Kathy Rowlands, Johanna Rozenzall, B. J. Rutherford, Cynthia Ryall, Judy Sankey, Ellen Scott, Vicki Sinclair, Sharon Silver, Alecia Slater, Sheila Taylor, Sue Taylor, Dorothy Tomkinson, Pam Toms, Sheila Townsend, Margaret Vickers, Carol Smith, Sue Smith, Elizabeth Sobolewski, Margaret Sobolewski, Jean Woodford, Louise Wunderlich and Wendy Young.

The young ladies from out of town will include the Misses Sonia Anderson, Seattle, Wash.; Bev, Black, Hamilton, Ont.; Diane Blackford, Campbell River; Susanne Brantford, Duncan; Caryne Cuthbert, Nelson; Sherry Davidson and Penny Davis, Sidney; Brenda Dry, Edmonton, Alta.; Beth Duxbury, North Vancouver; Jan Hutehison, Nanaimo; Carol Jewell, Mt. Vernon, Wash.; Barb Jewell, Red Deer, Alta.;

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## Policeman Testifies

# Last Words Heard

By ART BERMAN  
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES—Leonard Deadwyler's last words were, "She's having a baby," a police officer testified Thursday.

Deadwyler, 25, was behind the wheel of a car at the conclusion of a high-speed chase May 7 when he was shot by Jerold Peter M. Despard, partner of M. Bova, 23.

Bova testified Wednesday that his gun went off accidentally when Deadwyler's car lurched into him. Bova said he never heard Deadwyler say anything.

However, Despard told of hearing Deadwyler's last words. "He leaned to his right and looked up and said, 'She's having a baby,' and that's all he said that I heard," Despard testified.

Deadwyler's pregnant wife apparently was suffering false labor pains and he was driving her to General Hospital at high speed when the pursuit occurred.

**MORE TO COME**  
Despard, the eighth policeman to tell of participating in the chase, was the first to testify that he heard Deadwyler say anything.

He was the 22nd witness on the six day of the coroner's inquest. With another dozen witnesses expected, it appeared unlikely that the jury of eight men and one woman would receive the case until after the weekend.

## Aftermath

# Buganda Gangs Roving

KAMPALA, Uganda (Reuters)—Gangs of roving dissidents wielding menacing cane-cutting knives Thursday were reported stopping cars and trucks in Buganda kingdom in the tense aftermath of Tuesday's armed clash between its rulers and the Ugandan government.

Government forces still guarded the palace outside Kampala of the Kabaka (king) of Buganda, which they occupied after a day-long battle Tuesday.

**NO FIRM NEWS**  
There was still no firm news on the whereabouts of Sir Edward Mutesa, widely known as King Freddie. Officials here doubted rumors he escaped into neighboring Kenya.

In Nairobi, however, unconfirmed reports said the king was safe and out of Uganda—but not in Kenya.

Police patrols were bolstered in a bid to restore order. One gang of dissidents was reported to have captured two trucks carrying tin worth \$112,000 on the road between Kampala and Masaka, 80 miles west of here.

**ELECTIONS URGED**  
Security forces were generally understood to be restoring order, and only a few roads still were blocked.

Meanwhile, members of the Uganda Parliament asked for general elections to be held immediately after the current state of emergency is ended in Buganda, the biggest of Uganda's four kingdoms.

The government sought Parliament's approval for President Milton Obote's declaration of the emergency Monday at the height of his feud with the king.

24 Daily Colonist, Victoria  
Friday, May 27, 1966

## Ferry Runs To U.S. To Increase

Ferry service between Port Angeles and Victoria will be stepped up by one return trip a day when the CPR's Princess Marguerite starts summer service July 1.

The ferry leaves Victoria at 1:30 p.m., arriving in Port Angeles at 2:45 p.m.

After a half-hour layover she returns to Victoria at 4:30 p.m. on time for the 5 p.m. trip to Seattle.

## Sherman on Bennett, Manning

# No Love Lost Between Premiers

EDMONTON (CP)—Paddy Sherman, author and editor of The Vancouver Province, said Thursday Canada's two Social Credit premiers have little in common and there's no love lost between them.

Premier Bennett of British Columbia would never support the "new party" idea of Alberta's Premier Manning, Mr. Sherman said in an interview. He is the author of a biography on the B.C. premier.

Mr. Manning opposed Mr. Bennett's bid for provincial leadership and a number of Social Credit members supported by the Alberta premier prevented Mr. Bennett from being named party leader prior to the 1952 provincial election, he said.

"After Social Credit elected 19 members even without a leader, Bennett won the premier's job easily."

Mr. Sherman said the two leaders both dominate their governments. Although Mr. Bennett's political strength is not as great as that of the Alberta party, "the Bennett appeal is getting stronger."

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## Pipeline to Move Solids Considered for Province

An Edmonton firm has applied to the department of commercial transport for permission to build British Columbia's first pipeline for hauling solid materials.

Commercial Transport Minister Robert Bonner Thursday announced that an application has been received. He said he anticipates no major obstacles to the scheme and that the operation might be in business by early fall.

Mr. Bonner predicted that this commercial venture could pioneer the construction of other pipelines to be used for hauling solid materials long distances in British Columbia.

### SEVEN-MILE SYSTEM

Pacific Diatomite Ltd. plans to build a \$700,000, seven-mile pipeline system for transporting crushed, fossilized earth which is used in the manufacturing of fertilizer.

The four-inch pipeline would run from the mine near Quesnel to the Pacific Great Eastern Railway's Barlow Station south of Quesnel.

A grinding mill at the mine would reduce diatomaceous earth into particles smaller than one-tenth of an inch in size. This material would then be pumped in water through the pipeline to a steam-operated drying plant at Barlow Station, where it would be separated and packed for shipment.

### ALL IMPORTED

Diatomaceous earth is used for dusting fertilizer to keep it from clumping into lumps. Up to now, all of B.C.'s fertilizer dusting material has been imported from the United States.

Pacific Diatomite believes it would be more economical to move the material through a seven-mile pipeline than to haul it by trucks which would have to make 36-mile round trips.

Up to 120 tons of solids could be moved each day through the pipeline, and annual production would amount to about 10,000 tons.

Latest import figures show that 5,300 tons of diatomaceous earth worth \$24,512 were imported into B.C. from the U.S. in 1964.

The pipeline scheme is the result of two years of research which was carried out with the co-operation of Alberta's department of mines and technical surveys.

The Edmonton firm is registered in British Columbia as an extra-provincial company and its B.C. legal representative is Victoria lawyer Robert Chard.

### PERHAPS FOR NATAL

Mr. Bonner had said earlier in the day that the possibility of building a larger pipeline to carry coal from Natal in southwestern B.C. to the port of Vancouver for export to Japan is being actively studied as an alternative to Crows Nest Industries' plans for moving the coal through the United States.

Japanese steel industries, which want to buy 2,000,000 or more tons of coal per year from Crows Nest Industries Ltd., are now studying the technical feasibility of reconstituting granulated coal pumped through a pipeline, he said.

Crows Nest, unable to reach a freight rate agreement with the CPR for moving the coal to Vancouver, recently applied to the commercial transport department for a charter to build

a 75-mile railway spur to connect the mines at Natal with the Great Northern Railway at Eureka, Montana.

Mr. Bonner indicated that he favors the pipeline proposal instead of the plan for shipping coal through the United States. "The investment involved in building and improving docking facilities would be so great as to postpone indefinitely any possibility of an all-Canada route," he said.

Shipment of major coal exports requires heavy dockage and off-loading investment at a port and naturally we are anxious to see this type of development occur in B.C."

## Plane Test Fatal To Friend

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — Howard Cowles, 41, of Yellowknife was killed on Wednesday when the home-made aircraft he was testing for a friend crashed near here.

A pilot for Wardair of Edmonton, he was the father of four children.

Department of transport officials were investigating.

## Martin Hopes Thant Will Stay in Office

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Martin will encourage U Thant to remain as secretary-general of the United Nations when his mandate comes up for renewal in November, informed sources said Thursday.

Mr. Martin will spend nearly two days with Mr. Thant this weekend when the secretary-general visits Montreal and Windsor, Ont.

Mr. Thant will visit the Expo 67 site at Montreal late Friday and then fly on to Windsor the same evening to spend two nights at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin.

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As Morrison's "7 Days" Sale gathers steam, your reporter ventured into the sanctum of Mr. George Blackburn, Used Car Manager. We were impressed with the friendliness and sincerity of the man. A feeling of security and good will emanates from his office and pervades the entire used car lot. It is felt in this corner that Mr. Blackburn's low-price policy on Used Cars will prove to be a stroke of genius, as a happy Public rushes in to take advantage of the bargains!



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No matter what side of the fence you're on, it's always nice to have figures to back you up. A check with Assistant Used Car Manager Stew Cumberland yielded the information that "We must have done something right!" from Mr. Cumberland, as he smilingly added up the number of used cars sold during this special 7-day sale. "Terrific!" enthused Stew. "This will be our greatest sale ever. I advise anyone looking for a used car bargain to get to Morrison's lot right away!"

## MEANWHILE, BACK WITH THE MEDIATOR

Perhaps the calmest figure of all during the furore and controversy raging around Morrison's bargain priced Used Cars was Mr. Douglas B. Finlayson, appointed by the Mayor of Mayfair to act as mediator. As he was busy with plans for the coming "Water Cross Festival" and Bird-Watching Round Robin Tournament, he has been unable to devote much time to the affair. However, he was heard to mutter a quiet "Good show!" when he visited Morrison's used car lot.

## LIGHTNING-GALLOP POLL REVEALS 9 OUT OF 10 IN FAVOR OF MORRISON'S LOW PRICES

Simple questions were put to general bystanders yesterday. Questions like: "Do you favor prices this low for used cars?" and "Will the public buy, just because prices are incredibly low?" were put. Nine out of 10 men asked, answered a strong "YES" to each. The only dissenter was one of Morrison's 10 used car salesmen who happened to be sick, and was worried about the commissions he was going to lose.

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1965 Impala 4-Door Hardtop. V8, radio. Lic. 40941. Sale <b>\$2875</b>	1965 Chevrolet V8. Automatic transmission, radio. Lic. 53353. Sale <b>\$2995</b>	1965 Corvair — Automatic transmission. Lic. 9100. Sale <b>\$2203</b>	1965 Chevrolet — Black, Station Wagon V8, auto. trans., power steering, radio, 9-pass. Lic. 2587. Sale <b>\$3382</b>	1965 Epic — Lic. 5330. Sale <b>\$1380</b>

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1965 Oldsmobile F85 Coupe — Automatic transmission. Lic. 610922. Sale <b>\$2790</b>	1964 Chevrolet — Lic. 40835. Sale <b>\$1992</b>	1964 Impala Station Wagon — Fully power equipped. Lic. 49547. Sale <b>\$2890</b>
1964 Pontiac 2-Door Hardtop — Fully power equipped. Super Sports. Lic. 39511. Sale <b>\$2678</b>	1964 Buick Special — Lic. 3823. Sale <b>\$2266</b>	1964 Corvair — Automatic transmission, radio. Lic. 15664. Sale <b>\$1758</b>
1964 Econoline — Lic. 40922. Sale <b>\$1600</b>	1964 Chevy II Station Wagon — Lic. 59433. Sale <b>\$1840</b>	1964 Rambler Convertible — Automatic transmission. Lic. 49213. Sale <b>\$1920</b>
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## Poodle Show June 18 In Seattle

The Puget Sound Poodle Club is to hold its annual all poodle specialty show at Seattle Civic Centre June 18. Show is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Competition will be in two categories — breed conformation and obedience trial.

## Saanich Delegates

Saanich municipality will be represented at the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities convention between June 6 and 9 in Vancouver by three councillors and the municipal comptroller.

Attending the convention will be Coun. Ed Lum, Coun. Edith Gunning, Coun. William Campbell, and comptroller John Tribe.

## Robert Fraser Funeral Today

DUNCAN — A resident of Duncan district since 1941, Robert Fraser died on Tuesday. He was born at Dundee, Scotland, and came to Saskatchewan in 1909.

For the past 15 years he has been working with Western Forest Industries, Honeycomb Bay, and prior to that was employed by the B.C. Cement Co. Funeral will be held today at 1:30 p.m.





## Blind on Strike

Blind do picket duty in Toronto. These blind broom-makers walked off their jobs at the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, in a dispute over wages. Workers, not union members, total 25. —(CP)

## City Interested

# Chamber-Bureau Merger Kept Alive

City council has not given up plan at any time if council on a plan to unite the Victoria Chamber of Commerce and the Victoria Visitors' Bureau despite a 43 to 21 vote against the idea by bureau members.

A letter from Richard Bower, chamber president, told city council Thursday that a feasibility study was ordered and at first there seemed to be agreement, but later a meeting of a City Hall-inspired committee was held and it was decided that bureau members should be polled.

They were against 43 to 21, so the idea was abandoned. The chamber is willing to revive the

## Crash Injures Motorcyclist

A motorcyclist suffered a cut foot when he collided with a car on the Thetis Lake overpass Wednesday afternoon.

Mark Grant, 101 Island Highway, was struck as he left the ramp travelling from Colwood. Driver of the car was identified as William Leadley, 225 Preston.

Resolutions for presentation at the Union of B.C. Municipalities convention, to be held in Penticton Sept. 21-22-23, must be in before July 26, aldermen were told.

## Courtroom Parade

# Red-Eyed Loot Recovered

Rodney Kercher, 18, 2536 Scott, charged with possession would have been "inconceivable" had his driver's licence and car of stolen goods, met the goods able to forget the frozen meat licence plates suspended for the eye-to-eye in magistrate's court and two tins of frozen juice duration of a six-month suspension where they would be "cold and farm gasoline."

Six red-eyed racing pigeons valued at \$50 each were introduced as exhibits before Magistrate William Ostler as Kercher's trial began.

The birds were stolen March 18 from Walter Gallop, 1719 Carrick, who said they would return to his home lot from wherever they had been released, but were valueless without their legbands.

## HID BIRDS

Police told court the legbands, which "register" the racers, were gone when the birds were recovered.

Two juvenile witnesses who told court they intended to operate a stolen pigeon ring testified they had the birds under Kercher's porch but said Kercher had no knowledge of the operation.

The trial continues.

A 71-year-old Langford man was fined \$75 for theft under \$50 as Magistrate Ostler said in court Thursday he had "a very strong suspicion indeed" the man had shoplifted before.

**FOUND GUILTY**  
James Layfield, 690 Atkins, a retired mechanic, was found guilty of theft of 72 cents worth of hamburger and two 20-cent cans of frozen orange juice concentrate from the Colwood Plaza.

Court was told Layfield checked a cartload of groceries through the cashier but withheld the goods in question which were hidden inside his jacket.

He testified he placed the groceries inside his jacket "so the girl wouldn't notice them" because he had changed his mind about buying them and intended to return them to the shelves after checking through.

## 'PECULIAR SHOPPER'

"Since I turned 70, my memory has played lots of tricks on me," he said. "I know I'm a peculiar shopper, lots of times I put things back."

This time, court was told, he walked out of the store.

## Quick Trip

A racing pigeon owned by K. Mawdsley covered the 110 miles from Hope to Victoria last weekend in two hours, 37 minutes and 52 seconds, to win the weekly competition of Capital City Racing Pigeon Club.

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Garden Notes

# Milk Makes Growth

By M. V. CHESNEY

The other day I was busy forking over the pile of leaves I raked up last fall, turning it top to bottom and inside out, consolidating it and sprinkling each layer of the newly-built heap with a preparation I think may do it some good.

My neighbor Ernie, who has an insatiable curiosity over everything I do in the garden, came over to see what was going on.

"What's that stuff you're sprinkling on?" he enquired.

"Powdered milk," I replied, showing him the carton.

"Powdered milk?" he asked, with his brows beginning to knit as he studied the package. "You're having me on. What is it BEATLY—some new kind of fertilizer?"

"No fertilizer," I said. "Just dried milk—plain powdered milk from the supermarket."

Poor Ernie. He gave me a reproachful look, rather like a scolded dog, and turned away, quite sure I was holding out on him. Yet powdered milk, or milk in any form, for that matter, is one of the finest stimulants to

bacterial action you can find anywhere.

For years now, housewives have been rinsing out the family milk bottle and pouring the rinsings on their potted plants, but it wasn't until the University of Montana looked into the matter in a scientific way that anyone knew what happened when milk was used on soil. The first experiments in this case used fluid skim milk on boxes of young tomato plants in the greenhouse.

Four treatments were set up. Some boxes were given normal quantities of fertilizer. Some were given milk. Some were treated with both fertilizer AND milk, and some were left untreated.

The plants treated with both fertilizer and milk gave a much heavier crop of tomatoes after they were planted out, and they started producing much earlier. The plants treated with milk alone were not far behind in yield, and much more prolific than the fertilized or untreated plants.

The milk treatment only works, though, when there is plenty of organic matter in the soil—it has no effect whatever on plants growing in sand or vermiculite. The milk, apparently, gives rise to a vast increase in the number

of beneficial bacteria in the soil, all busily engaged in chewing up the organic stuff and passing it on to the plants in the form of nutrients.

Following the experiments with tomatoes, the Montana professors tried skim milk on other plants, and in every case the rate of growth and the health of the plants were outstanding. While laws are not mentioned in the official university report, a friend of mine tells me the greenest and healthiest lawn in the city of Bozeman is one treated with milk by the Faculty of Agriculture.

Using powdered milk on the compost heap is my own idea—I figured that anything which would speed up bacterial action was just what the doctor ordered for any pile of leaves and lawn mowings. I couldn't find out what is the best or most economical rate of application, but I can't see how plants could be injured through an overdose of milk.

When I get a bit more time, I plan on trying powdered milk—the cheapest kind I can buy—in the soil mixture of my potted plants, particularly African violets, gloxinias and begonias, using about a teaspoonful to the pot.

## The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

# Sophia Was Not Amused

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—I doubt whether Sophia Loren will make another movie with Marlon Brando. She simply does not appreciate his unusual sense of humor. Perhaps he meant to be funny, but just before Sophia would start a scene in The Countess from Hong Kong with Marlon, he would say something unexpected, usually about her appearance. Sophia was not amused.

Richard Harris is a different cup of tea. He hasn't cared for Marlon too much since their Mutiny on the Bounty. But if the price is right, he would work with him again. I am sure. Richard's price is \$300,000 and up. He refused \$250,000 to co-star with Doris Day in Caprice at 20th Century-Fox—\$300,000 or nothing doing. He'll get more for Camelot.

Michael Parks has been acting up on the set of It's A Wonderful Life. The man who played Adam in The Bible has not been seeing eye to script with the director. Ironically, it was the director who asked to have him in the picture with Anthony Quinn when Columbia preferred George Segal. Michael is good-looking and all that, but he should wait to see if he is a success in The Bible. Then he can be as difficult as he likes.

Rock Hudson was offered to director Clive (What's New Pussycat) Donner for Avea, Avea, but Clive said no, this

was a caper for the very young. Rock, who has nothing against being 40 years old, plans to work mostly for his own company now that he has finished his contract at Universal.

If you want to be considered chic and beautiful in Paris, you say you had dinner—or supper—with Omar Sharif, the most sought after bachelor in town... and in Cannes, Peter Ustinov has been the most popular male; for, in addition to his personal charm, his yacht, the Nitechevo, was docked in the Cannes harbor during the film festival.

Brigitte Bardot was all set to attend the premiere of her Viva Maria film in Japan when someone told her that the Japanese photographers were worse than the Italian and French. She didn't go. When long-time boyfriend Bob Zagari—this engagement will soon equal the Mercury-Dassin—tried to join the volleyball team at the Racing Club in Paris, he was told that only actors were eligible. So he filed his application blank with "extra." In Viva Maria... incidentally, Brigitte's co-star in that picture, Jeanne Moreau, seems to be back with her long-time steady friend, Pierre Cardin. Every time she has a fight with Pierre, she moves her piano from his apartment to the house of her manager. The fights have been over some of those handsome young men who hover around the French actress. When last heard from, the piano was with Pierre.

## People Two-Dimensional, Says SYDNEY HARRIS

# We're All Hamlets

The two young people assured me that they understood each other "perfectly and completely," and no doubt they thought me cynical or even slightly senile when I shrugged and smiled skeptically at their words.

But the fact is that, much as they are in love, no person can wholly see another person—and what we cannot wholly see, we cannot wholly understand. We can only have faith, which is quite another matter.

We cannot even see a whole apple, much less a person. Every apple has its obverse and reverse sides; yet who can see them at once, to capture the totality of the apple? In a mirror, of course, we see only a reflection, and not the substance itself.

At each given moment, we see merely a part of the apple and build up the rest in our mind's eye from the part we see. But in its fullness, in its third-dimensionality, the apple remains

unknown to us. Every object that has depth withholds some secret from us. And how much more so a person.

Hamlet rebuked his false friends for trying to pluck out the heart of his mystery: for his mystery was, quite simply, himself—that part unknown to everyone, even to his dearest friend, Horatio, even to Hamlet himself at the end.

Gabriel Marcel, many years ago, wrote a fine book called The Mystery of the Person. It is a phrase worth remembering, because in modern times this mystery (which, like all proper mysteries, has a sacred origin) runs the risk of being dissolved into its lifeless components.

There are many today who would consider the person chiefly as Economic Man. There are those, equally prevalent, who would reduce him to Psychological Man. There are the positivists and super-scientists who would admit nothing but Physical and Chemical Man.

as if two dollars' worth of phosphates explained love and honor and self-sacrifice.

The whole person cannot be known by human means alone, and he is in danger of being violated when it is tried: his privacy removed, his passions anatomized, his needs prescribed and proscribed, his reactions tabulated on a curve, his ultimate identity reduced to Personnel, Patient, Consumer, Citizen, Housewife, Student, Manager, and, finally, Casualty.

It was sweet and touching that the young couple thought they understood each other "perfectly and completely." Ten years from now, they will not be so sure; and 20 years from now, if they stay together and gain in wisdom, they may have the courage and honesty to admit that they do not, and never did. Nor do they need to: love was devised to carry the current from mystery to mystery—a current so elusive and yet so heavy that no wires of understanding or reason can support it.

## ARTHUR HOPPE

# Risks His Life

"C'mon, kid," said my friend, Ace Buck, the Great Adventurer, as he tossed an end of his white silk scarf carelessly over his right shoulder. "Do you want to live forever?"

Goah, no, I said. I wanted to live dangerously. Just the way he did.

Ace smiled a thin-lipped smile. "That's the ticket, kid. Live life to the full. Face death with a grin. When your number's up, it's up."

See, Ace, what were we going to do? Seize Everest? Penetrate Mecca? Hunt, moneaters in Katmandu?

"Kid stuff, kid. I've tried them all and they've lost their challenge." A frown cut across his face. "No, kid, this time it's the real thing. This is where we look the Grim Reaper right in the eye and spit in his face."

With that, he led me out to where a brand new, glistening, sleek, four-door, six-passenger hard-top sat crouched at the curb like a tiger about to spring.

"A lot of good men have caught it in crates like her," said Ace grimly. "But what the hell do we care, eh? If you've

got the guts, kid, hop in. And I'll drive you downtown."

There were butterflies in my stomach. My palms were sweaty. But I couldn't back down now.

"Seat belt!" snapped Ace. "Seat belt!"

"All doors locked?"

"Doors locked."

The engine roared into life. With a devil-may-care gesture, Ace flicked away a last cigarette and slipped the automatic shift into "Drive." Slowly, we pulled away from the curb.

"What are we doing?" Ace asked out of the corner of his mouth.

"Fifteen," I said, watching the quivering needle of the speedometer.

"She seems to be holding together," he said. "Hang on, I'm going to step her up to 20. Let's pray the throttle doesn't stick."

His knuckles tightened on the wheel. "We'll be okay, kid," he said encouragingly. "If one of our two-ply tires doesn't go."

"Twenty-two!" I cried over the roar of the engine.

"If we hit anything at this speed," said Ace, a half smile twisting his lips, "it's curtains. The doors fly open, the seat belts snap, I get skewered by the steering wheel and you get the motor in your lap. But you can only die once, eh, kid?"

It was 40 blocks through belt.

When at last Ace idled up to the curb and switched off the engine, relief washed through me in a giant wave, leaving me limp and exhausted.

"I've lived on the razor's edge a long time, kid," said Ace, lighting a cigarette with trembling fingers. "But you don't often get a thrill like that."

I said once was great. But I couldn't stand a strain like that day after day. Did that mean I'd have to quit riding in automobiles forever?

"Heck, no, kid," said Ace, patting me on the shoulder. "Just quit reading the newspapers."

## Men Flutter 'Falsies'

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (LAT)—False eyelashes—standard appurtenances for the Glamour girl—may be having a small vogue among men.

Inga Borg, proprietor of a eyelash salon here, says Southern California department stores are doing a lively if quiet business in lashes for men.

"Men never talk about it," she says. "They have a secret way of buying them. They never admit it to women. They keep their secret."

Men are not wearing "falsies" as a symptom of effeminacy Miss Borg insists, but merely to achieve "a little more expression."

"They are popular for the executive type of man who wants to look more forceful."

"Many women like their husbands to wear them. They buy them for their husbands. It's amazing how many men come in the back door for appointments."

PIXIES WOH!

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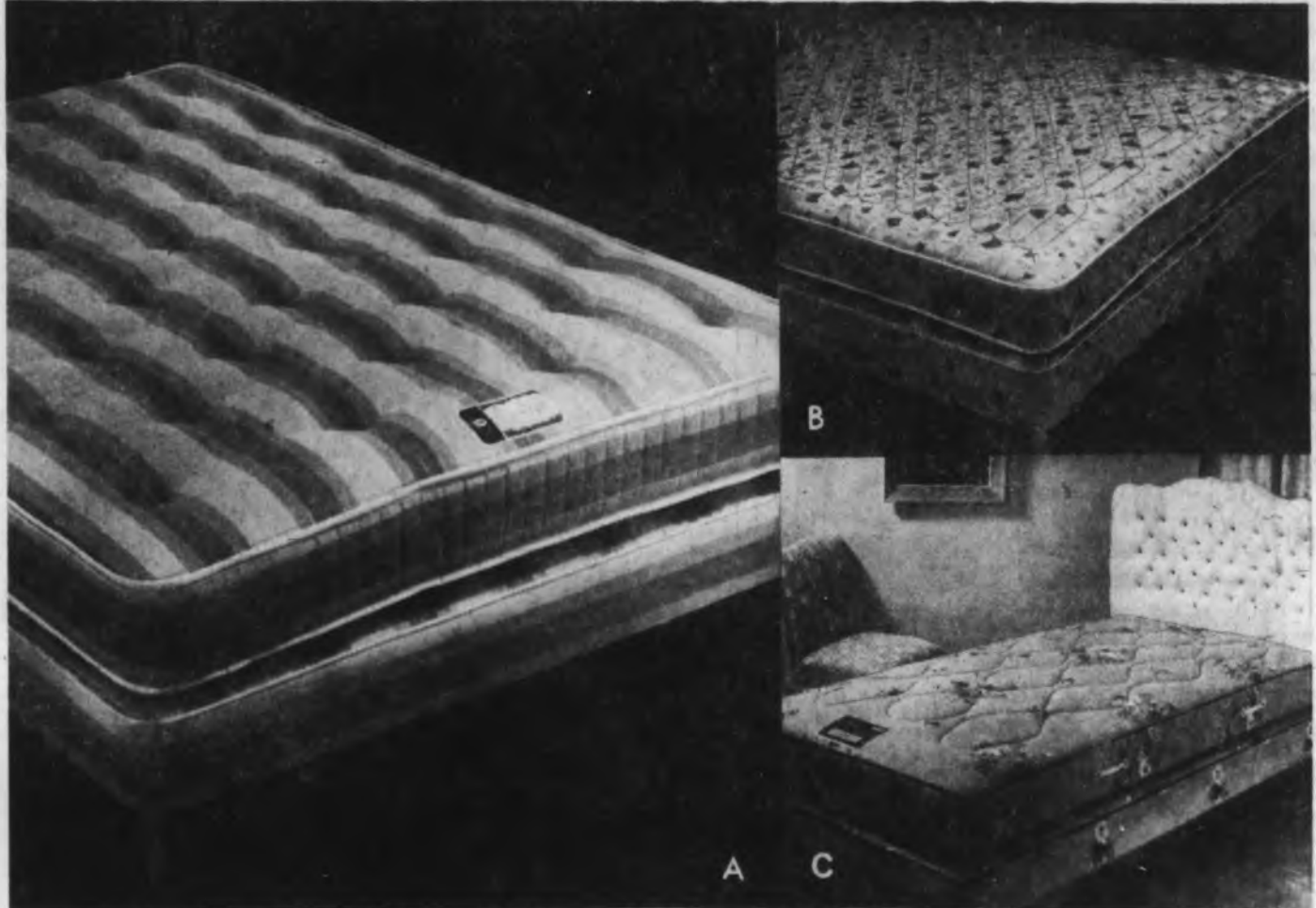


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Keate

## 'Leiterman Generalissimo of Controversy'

### FROM CP

What Stuart Keate had to say about the CBC has been eclipsed by what Mr. Keate said about what Mr. Keate had to say about the CBC. Confusion exploded on Thursday.

First, the special mediator presented his report to Prime Minister Pearson, and the report on the This Hour Has Seven Days dispute was made public in Ottawa.

Then, an account of the report was published. One of the principals in the Seven Days struggle applauded the published account of the report.

But, Mr. Keate promptly took issue with the published version of what he was supposed to have said in his report. The report that made the

headlines Thursday ran like this:

Mr. Keate "recommended the CBC Board of Directors re-examine the dismissal of co-

hosts Patrick Watson and Laurier LaPierre." "Good show," cried Mr. Watson. "I didn't say it," groaned Mr. Keate.

In Vancouver, the Sun newspaper Publisher said: "I stated clearly on page 21 of the report: On the re-opening of the case of the two hosts, the CBC will not negotiate."

But in Saskatoon, Mr. Watson was still happily commenting on what Mr. Keate had repudiated. Said Mr. Watson: "Continued on Page 3"

# Co-Hosts Won't Be Back — Keate



## Library Sacked at Hue

# Monks Organize Screaming Riot

SAIGON (UPI)—Buddhist monks Friday rallied thousands of anti-government demonstrators who screamed for the downfall of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's regime.

In Hue, a mob of Vietnamese students sacked and burned the U.S. Information Service library while police and firemen watched.

The Buddhists clashed with the police in the central market, in the John F. Kennedy square.

Youngsters led by monks set fire to barricades which had been built from boxes, garbage and rubber tires to halt the riot police.

For the first time in a week of Buddhist demonstrations, the monks appeared to be gaining the support of sidewalk crowds which previously had looked on passively.

This time the onlookers cheered the monks and waved at them. They laughed when some monks at the central market picked up tear gas grenades and hurled them back, sending the police fleeing.

DOUSE PREPARED U.S. Military Police reported 3,000 demonstrators running loose near the big American Post Exchange.

At the American embassy, Continued on Page 2

## Where In World?

Pakistan? Switzerland? Peru? In fact, it's Victoria. Compressed perspective of long telephoto lens brings Olympic Mountains up close to legislative buildings, CPR building and wharf sheds on Inner Harbor. (Jim Ryan)

## For Expectant Couple Things Go Better With Coke Class

DALLAS (AP)—Tom Rubio was rushing his wife to the hospital for the couple's third child when his wife ordered him to stop the car because the baby was coming.

Rubio wheeled into a parking lot at the Coca-Cola Company bottling plant, yelled to a man standing in the doorway to get help, and then began to assist his wife.

Moments later, he was surprised to see a group of pregnant women surrounding the automobile and offering encouragement.

"They told me I was doing fine," Rubio said.

Then a nurse appeared and helped complete the delivery of the couple's first boy, Tom Rubio, Jr.

After the mother and child were taken to the hospital,

## Zambian Ore Cut Off

LUSAKA, Zambia (Reuters)—The Zambian-Rhodesia railway crisis reached the showdown point Thursday when it was announced that Zambian copper was no longer being sent by rail through Rhodesia for export.

The Zambian copper mining companies, Roan Selection Trust and Anglo-American, also said that because of circumstances beyond their control they might not be able to supply copper on contract terms.

Rhodesian railways, jointly owned by Zambia and Rhodesia, faced its crisis after Rhodesia's declaration of independence.

## House Debates Toll Rise Mid-June Strike Threat

# Seaway Awash In Turmoil

(From CP)

Gales of controversy and the rough waters of a major labor dispute are rocking the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority.

In the House of Commons, Liberals, Conservatives, New Democrats and Social Credit members tossed bombs at the authority for its plan to boost tolls.

The increase had almost no champions, as the house vigorously responded to Speaker Lucien Lamoureux's agreement on an emergency debate.

LOCKAGE CHARGES Canadian and American seaway agencies have proposed a 10 per cent toll increase between Montreal and Lake Ontario and a return to lockage charges on the Welland Canal. The latter were suspended in 1962.

Members of all parties advocated reduction of tolls, and eventual elimination. And in the United States, The Great Lakes Commission met in Milwaukee and blasted the toll hike plan.

The commission advises the Great Lakes states on water resources.

Commissioners said all tolls should be abolished eventually.

STRIKE POSSIBLE But the toll fight was not the only storm in the seaway.

Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers threatened a strike that would paralyze the seaway.

The strike would probably come in mid-June.

The union's negotiating committee rejected a conciliation board majority report that recommended a wage increase of seven per cent this year and a further seven per cent in 1967 for the Seaway's 1,200 workers. Basic rate for laborers now is \$2.15 an hour.

PARITY A CBRT spokesman said the recommendation did not come close enough to the union's demand for a 35-per-cent boost that would put Canadian Seaway rates on a par with those paid on the U.S. side of the international waterway.

Dr. Pierre Camu, president of St. Lawrence Seaway Authority, said the Seaway is willing to accept the wage recommendations in the conciliation board report, which was signed by chairman F. J. Ainsworth of Toronto and company nominee A. J. Bates of Montreal.

ALL PARTIES In Ottawa, all sections of the House shot shafts into the Seaway's toll increase.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker criticized the "cavalier attitude" of the Seaway Authority.

Joe Macauluso (L—Hamilton West) was both opposed to increased tolls and to the entire principle of tolls.

Douglas Alkenbrack (PC—Prince Edward-Lennox), Robert Andras (L—Port Arthur), and James McNulty (L—Lincoln) argued against tolls of any kind.

H. A. Olson (SC—Medicine Hat) said the increases would have a "widespread effect on the whole economy."

## Strike Picture

Clouds of labor turmoil grew thicker over the nation Thursday in what might become the Year of the Strike.

Paralysis of St. Lawrence Seaway by mid-June has been threatened by the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers after rejection of a conciliation board report.

Vancouver's waterfront may be next B.C. strike scene in a dispute over holiday work with the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union.

Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz, the Supreme Court Judge appointed to investigate B.C.'s forest industry dispute, says he hopes to buckle down to the task within a few days.

Vancouver's civic outside workers have accepted a plan to end their 20-day-old wage strike against the city.

A civic employees' strike in North Vancouver, also over wages, continues without any sign of a break.

A second local of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Workers, this one in Kamloops, has voted to strike over wages. The union's Port Alberni local voted to strike earlier this week.

A jurisdictional dispute between the iron workers and sheet metal workers unions temporarily halted work on a \$60,000,000 pulp mill in Prince George.

International Longshoremen's Association presented new proposals to federal mediator Rene Lippe in Montreal in a further attempt to end the strike of 4,200 men in three Quebec ports.

I. W. Abel, president of big United Steelworkers of America, gave strong backing to Canadian USWA demands for wage parity with U.S. workers.

Thousands of Torontonians walked home from work past long, frustrated queues of would-be bus and street-car riders, when drivers and operators staged a transit slowdown over overtime and higher pay.

Meanwhile, in strike-choked Britain, Parliament gave the government emergency powers—characterized by Conservatives as the stiffest in 40 years—to protect the economy against the snowballing merchant marine strike.

## B.C., California, Arizona

# Copter Crash Trips Power Far to South

LILLOOET (CP)—A helicopter crash near this community killed a pilot Thursday and caused power disruptions in British Columbia, Arizona and California.

Pilot Dennis Light, 45, of Coquitlam was believed to have drowned after his craft cut a 220,000-volt Hydro power line and fell into Seon Lake, 120 miles north of Vancouver.

The helicopter, owned by Okanagan Helicopters Ltd., flew into the high-voltage line strung across the lake after a passenger was landed nearby.

BACKED UP

The crash caused a power breakdown in central B.C. and the city of Prince George. The U.S. was affected because a huge supply of power being fed through integrated systems suddenly backed up with no place to go.

The Bonneville Power Administration said extra power surged through its lines in Washington state, flashed across Oregon and into Southern California.

A California Edison Co. line to Arizona kicked out as a result, and another surge of power cut supplies between Klamath Falls, Ore., and Cottonwood, Calif.

FOUR-MINUTE STALL

Supplies were interrupted for four minutes before load dispatchers realigned the current flow. The relay into Arizona was resumed after an 11-minute delay. Customers were not without power during the disruptions, however, because other relay systems took over and balanced the power load.

In B.C., a power failure occurred at 9:55 a.m. and standard generators had to be used to supply power in Prince George. A spokesman for Okanagan Helicopters said Mr. Light was a veteran pilot who had been with the company since 1958.

On Tuesday, another Okanagan Helicopter hit the top of a radio tower on Mount Seymour near Vancouver, causing the death of two men who were working on the tower.

## Court Trip Follows Short Dip

NANAIMO — Toshitane Shigematsu decided to go for a quick dip in Newcastle channel near here and ended up horrifying residents of an exclusive apartment block and striking fear into the heart of at least one member of the RCMP.

The 37-year-old carnival worker is here from Vancouver to work with a carnival playing near the Civic Arena.

Times are hard for Shigematsu so he decided to sleep on the beach near the Nanaimo Yacht Club.

His early morning dip in the buff shocked the apartment dwellers and the nude swimmer was ordered to appear in court.

The law books class nude swimming as an indecent act so the dip cost him a \$35 fine. Shigematsu's defence that he saw a sign saying public property and concluded from this nude swimming was in order held little water before the magistrate.

Why is an RCMP constable upset?

One anonymous policeman commented after the conviction, "I have always been partial to a skinny dip myself."

## Is This What We Really Want?

# World of Senile Body Shells

NEW YORK (AP)—Medical research is promoting a time when "the surface of the earth will be completely occupied by human beings" and "more and more of them will be senile," a famous British physician warned Thursday.

"I find this a terrifying prospect, and I am glad that I shall be dead and have ceased to make my contributions to this catastrophe long before it happens," Sir George W. Pickering of Oxford University declared.

"We may ask ourselves whether it is not time to halt this program of research and development which will make such a thing possible," he told a symposium at Columbia University on research and the future of medicine.

"The hint of such an idea by a man who has spent the bulk of his adult life in research of this kind savors of intellectual treason," Pickering said. "Nevertheless, we must face up to the probable consequences

of our ideas and ideals, and be prepared to revise them. "This is something which thoughtful folk should be expected to do, and have not done. It is time we did."

Pickering, 61, described strides in research to overcome degenerative diseases, and ultimately to make possible the trans-planting or borrowing of human organs for the old. But the human brain probably can never be transplanted, he said. "The goal of medicine . . . is

that of indefinite life, perhaps in the end with somebody else's heart or liver, somebody else's arteries, but not with somebody else's brain.

"It has been estimated that if we go on reproducing ourselves and prolonging the expectation of life at about the same rate as now, the surface of the earth will be completely occupied by human beings within a few thousand years. More and more of them will be senile."

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### White Rock Arab in Competition

Island horsemen who show Arabs will be getting tough competition this season from El Kazan, a six-year-old gelding bred at White Rock but now owned by Mrs. C. C. Carpenter of Prospect Lake.

El Kazan will also be on the summer show circuit visiting Vancouver and probably Washington and Oregon. Gelding was shown by Mr. Carpenter. —(H. F. Rea)

### No Cues Missed

## Fulford Ignores Blustering Winds

By BEA HAMILTON

FULFORD — Blustering winds made no difference — the parade was on and the May Queen was crowned in all the pomp and glory of the Empire Day celebrations. An honor guard of Scouts from Ganges and Fulford led the colorful parade from the corner at the Fulford Drive Inn to Shaw's field outside the Fulford Hall.

The new May Queen Catherine Akerman and Princess Pat Atkins and Princess Donna Cawker sat amongst a bower of spring flowers on a beautifully decorated float and the retiring May Queen, Darlene Marcotte performed the crowning ceremony with dignity. The young crown bearer, Gordie Lee, never missed a cue.

Mrs. Beth Wood presented the Royal party with gifts which included a centennial medal for everyone on the Queen's float. The three girls, Dawn Kyler, Angela Bruden and Linda Slingsby also received the centennial medal in appreciation for their work in decorating the float so artistically. The little flower girl, Cheryl Bertram presented Mrs. Wood with a bouquet.

Mr. A. D. Dane was MC and

kept things up-to-date on the field. Mrs. H. K. Kyler was in charge of the children's parade while Mr. Norman Shaw was parade master.

Beaver Point won the prize for the best decorated float. Ganges Rec Centre for the best original and Bill's Taxi for best comic.

Art Moulton was in charge of a hot dog stand and Mrs. Bev Gibson and her softball team of ladies served a good tea in the Fulford Hall where everyone went to get out of the cold wind.

The judges for the floats were Mrs. Bert Barber, Mrs. Bob Marcotte and Miss Gwen Ruckie.

Visiting Scouts from the Camosun District in Victoria entered the parade lending a smart and colorful touch to the day, to the delight of all the crowd. The Scouts then made a dash for the 2:30 ferry as they were due back that afternoon.

Prize winners in the children's parade were: First in decorated bicycles, Jimmy Akerman; doll buggy, Denise Kyler; scooter, Kerry Akerman; best dressed, Kathy Gibson, fashionable lady; second, Debbie Jeffery.

Arab girl; best comic, Michelle Layard; Legion rummage sale; Jimmy Moulton, Hawaiian; original, first, Gail Bennett, Queen of the Islands; second, Christina Sampson, harem girl; special prize to Roberta Malcolmson.

old fashioned lady; couples, first, Wayne and David Sampson, Bat-men; wedding party, all prize winners, were Valerie Simard and Darryl O'Donnell, bride and groom, and Andrea Simard and Mark O'Donnell.

### Chased at Nanaimo

## Six Months Jail For Young Driver

NANAIMO — Kenneth Graham Moorhouse, 18, no fixed address, was sentenced to six months in jail Wednesday afternoon in Magistrate's court for dangerous driving.

The youth took a vehicle from a local auto dealer leading the company to believe he intended to purchase the car. He was pursued at speeds up to 85 MPH through Nanaimo until the car's transmission gave out on the Chase River Hill, south of here.

### SUSPENDED

Moorhouse ran from the car but was caught on the bank alongside the Trans-Canada

Highway, by police.

His licence was suspended for three years.

In handing down sentence Magistrate Stan Wardill said "You are lucky you are not facing a criminal negligence charge."

## Mayor Drives Pile For CPR Project

NANAIMO — First pile for the \$5,000,000 CPR shopping centre was driven in at a brief ceremony.

Acting Mayor Ald. Jack Parker operated the pile-driver for the occasion and a reception followed at the Shoreline Hotel. Ald. Parker told the small gathering "There can't be another shopping centre more ideally located."

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# Indian Fisherman Fined After Long Wait

By PETER TAYLOR

NANAIMO — After almost a two-year wait Wilson Bob, Jr., chief of the Nanaimo Indian Band, was fined \$10 in magistrate's court Thursday under the Fisheries Act for illegal possession of salmon.

The charge was laid Oct. 17,

1964, but the case had been adjourned to wait out the results of a case before the Supreme Court of Canada.

The Supreme Court finally ruled the Game Act does not apply to Indians using their aboriginal rights to hunt over unoccupied land.

Mr. Bob was apprehended at

Nanaimo Creek, eight miles north of Nanaimo, with five chum salmon when fishing was prohibited.

His lawyer, Tom Berger of Vancouver, maintained Mr. Bob's aboriginal rights had been established by the Supreme Court decision.

"Had Mr. Bob been fishing

in the Nanaimo River it would have been different, but he had vested rights to fish at Nanaimo Creek where his ancestors had fished for centuries," Mr. Berger said.

Backing up his plea, Mr. Berger called Professor Wilson Duff from UBC's anthropology department to the stand.

The professor testified the Nanaimo band had been in existence long before the white man ever came to Vancouver Island.

In handing down his decision Magistrate Stan Wardill maintained there is a distinction between the Fisheries Act,

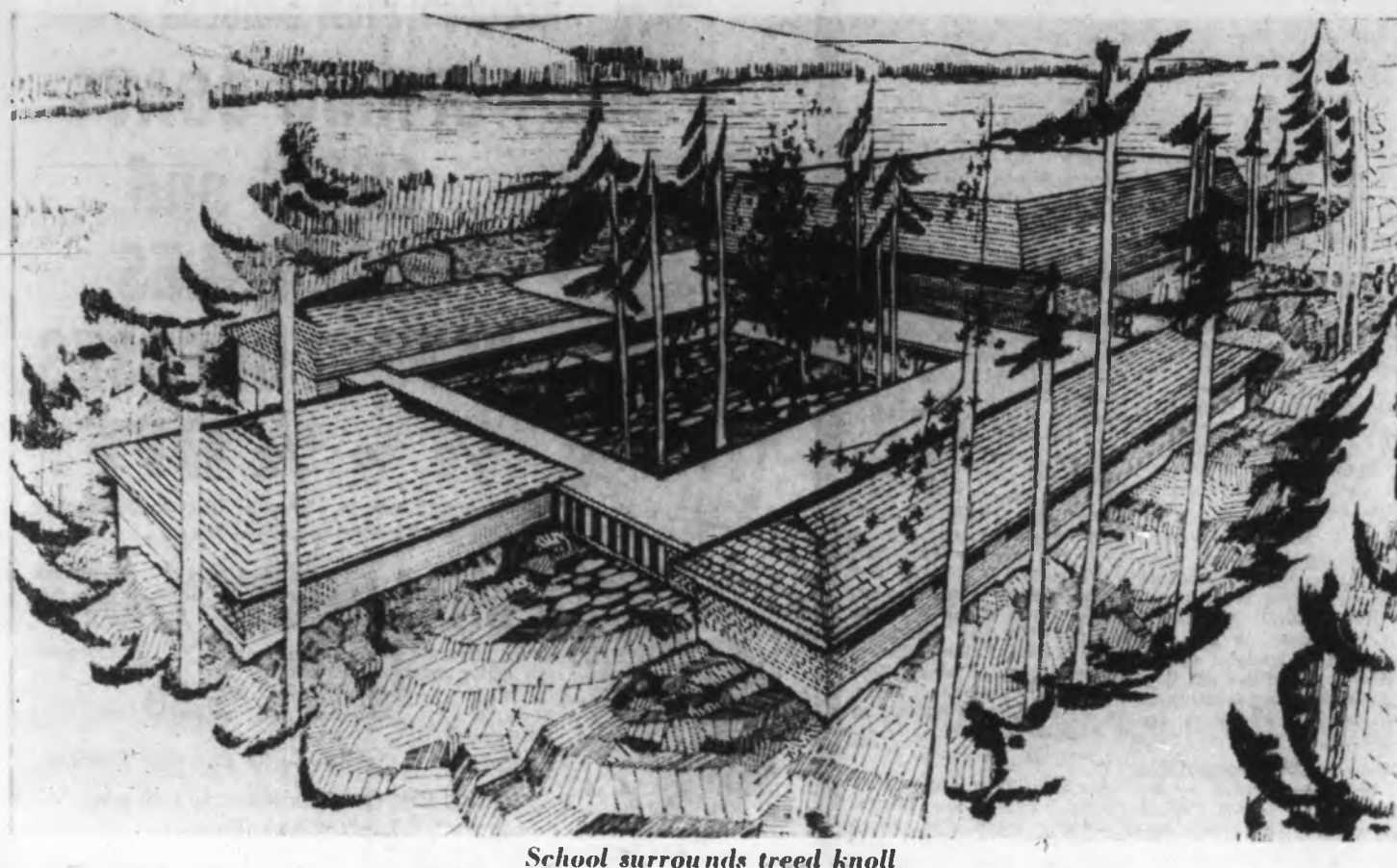
under which Mr. Bob was charged, and the Game Act on which the Supreme Court had ruled.

Magistrate Wardill concurred that under Section 18 of the Fisheries Act, which applied to this case, aboriginal rights had been taken away.

On the other hand he pointed

out Section 32 of the same act circumvents this regulation by allowing Indians to get a permit from the fisheries officer to fish for food.

This in effect restores the rights Section 18 takes away. After the trial Mr. Berger said he is seriously considering an appeal.



School surrounds treed knoll

## Radical Design

# 'Rock-Pile' Plan Favored

GANGES — How do you go

about building a school on a "rock pile" and still keep it attractive and functional?

Trustees for the Gulf Islands School District have solved the problem by accepting a radical new design from

architect R. W. Siddall of

Victoria.

The recently completed school sits on top of a knoll utilizing a courtyard plan in what the architect describes as a "micro-campus."

Construction costs ran close

to \$450,000 for the nine-room school which houses Grades 8

to 12. Board chairman J. M. Campbell said in an interview Thursday the choice of the site provoked plenty of criti-

cism from local residents at

the start but now most people accept the idea.

Mr. Campbell said the basic reason for choosing the hill-top location was to allow maximum use of level land for school recreational areas.

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The gym has a flat roof but to get away from a box-like character and an appearance of excessive height the building has a shake-covered mansard.

By using the cedar shakes the school fits naturally into its wooded surroundings.

Naturally expansion figured in the plans so provision was made for the addition at the east end of the building of a major occupational or vocational building.

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## Saturday Ceremony

## 'Paint-In' Winners

QUALICUM BEACH — Jan

Leeson of Qualicum Beach took first prize at the "paint-in" at the Qualicum Beach Boat House with a work entitled Guitars.

Judging of the paintings was done by Warren Brandon, FRSA of San Francisco, assisted by Don Benton and Mrs. Norman White.

Of Miss Leeson's painting, Mr. Brandon said, "cubistic approach, interestingly done. Well planned colors, cool to warm, with not too much warmth."

Batman and Robin by Elizabeth Cleverly of Parksville, Ginny Porter and Eileen Willcroft of Victoria, gained second place.

The comment here was "good design, modifying colors well done and well placed."

Third place went to Gilberte Hosin of Parksville, with her painting entitled Sails, which Mr. Brandon described as having "good lines and vibrant colors."



Jean Chant

carried out an exhaustive two-part study of higher education north of the Malahat.

The first part of this study outlined the need for a regional college offering two-year courses in the area, while the second part suggested the site should be at Wellington, six miles north of Nanaimo.

The proposals are now in the hands of the academic board, which will in turn make a recommendation to the minister of education.

When the minister gives the go-ahead a plebiscite will be held in the nine school districts asking residents if they are in favor of a regional college.

Mr. Morrier said in favor of legislation forcing stations to show a daily schedule of Canadian content.

"If not we would be carbon copies of American stations," he added.

"You've been brainwashed by American television, you can't get away from it."

"But by and large Canadians will not make a star of a will not make a star of a south," Mr. Morrier said, giving Lorne Green and Robert Goulet as examples.

## Despite Survey Agreement

# New Attack Aimed At Site for College

By PETER TAYLOR

NANAIMO — "It was encouraging to us to be asked down," Dr. Roy MacMillan said Thursday afternoon after returning from a meeting with the academic board of education in Victoria.

At the present time the board is studying a proposal to build a regional college to serve upper and mid-Vancouver Island.

A delegation of four from the college co-ordinating committee, headed by Dr. MacMillan, met with Dean Chant and his academic board.

Dr. MacMillan said it was a congenial meeting and an hour and a quarter was spent answering questions.

"We were very encouraged," he added.

On Tuesday the college proposal came under criticism from Captain Raife Barrett, chairman of the Port Alberni Chamber of Commerce education committee.

He said the Chamber preferred a site near Parksville or Qualicum.

Dr. MacMillan pointed out the co-ordinating committee had paid for "a very exhaustive and reliable survey, which included a site among other things."

"It was endorsed by the committee which comprises the nine school districts north of the Malahat, including the Port Alberni representative."

## 'Farce'-Morrier

# Fowler Report Under Fire

NANAIMO — The Fowler Report on broadcasting was severely criticized Thursday night by Ron Morrier, director of public relations for B.C. Television Broadcasting System.

"It's one of the greatest farces ever put together," he said.

Mr. Morrier was in Nanaimo to speak to the Chamber of Commerce.

His company operates Channel 6 in Victoria and Channel 8 in Vancouver.

**ALSO JUDGES**

"The situation was rectified in 1956 when we were in competition with the CBC who were also our judges."

"If we accept the Fowler Report we would be going back to this," said Mr. Morrier.

"Politics could and would like

## Albernis Decide Saturday

# Centennial Job Depends on Vote

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI — Will the cities of Alberni and Port Alberni have a centennial project to celebrate Canada's 100th birthday, and the amalgamation of the Twin Cities in 1967?

Will apathy and disinterest swamp the proposed community centre as it did two previous suggestions by the centennial committee?

**VOTE SATURDAY**

The hardworking group of citizens who make up the centennial committee will have their answer Saturday night.

**FEW TURNED OUT**

However, less than three out of every 10 taxpayers bothered to vote at all, civic and centennial officials point out.

"Such a turnout can hardly be considered a representative vote," members feel.

**BIG POOL**

Mayors and all council members of both cities have declared themselves unanimously in favor of the new project, which would see a 25-metre indoor pool, and a community activity centre, situated on a wooded 40-acre site, previously reserved by the city for park use.

Centennial grants and winter works funds would cut the cost of the project by \$127,000. The balance of \$550,000 would be paid off over 20 years.

**HEAVY BURDEN**

"In this way, more of the cost will be shared by more people," the centennial committee members explained. "If it were all to be paid off in five years, it would impose a heavy burden on a few taxpayers. Lots of young people, whose children will use the centre over the next generation, would contribute nothing toward the cost. Spreading the cost over a longer time is a fairer way to share."

The referendum for the \$667,000 community centre goes to the voters tomorrow, with polls open at both city halls from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m.

"Dozens of groups, and organizations have assured us of their wholehearted support," said

project chairman Don Brewster. "If people get out and cast their vote, we should get a solid vote of approval."

Money bylaws require a 60 per cent majority. Last fall's referendum for the previously suggested centennial project passed with over 70 per cent in Alberni. In Port Alberni 58 per cent approved. Only 24 more votes would have given the needed approval.

**Hammer**

**Bishop**

**Blood Donors Wanted**

## Couple Knows Clinic's Need

DUNCAN — An urgent appeal

for more blood donors was issued by Mrs. David Peachey, co-chairman of the current free blood donor clinic of the Red Cross to be held today at the Duncan United Church Hall.

from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Mrs. Peachey said Thursday afternoon "our quota is 600 pints, but so far we have only received 45 pints."

"I hope people realize the importance of the free blood transfusion service of the Canadian Red Cross, which saves many lives during the year."

**SHE AGREES**

Mrs. Jack Scouler of 339 Herbert Street, here, agrees completely with Mrs. Peachey.

Mrs. Scouler will need 20 pints of blood when she has an open heart operation at Vancouver Monday.

For Mrs. Scouler it is the second heart operation and both times the Red Cross has helped.

**'MEANS A LOT'**

She said "Without the special service of the Canadian Red Cross I would not be able to have this operation and could not live a normal life."

"They perform four open

heart operations at Vancouver every week and free blood means an awful lot."

Her husband Jack, a member of the North Cowichan Fire Department, said "I am very grateful to the Red Cross."

"Members of the fire department know my wife has to have an open heart operation and they make a special effort to give blood at the clinic here in Duncan."

**NOT PAINFUL**

Mr. Scouler said during the past 11 years he has given blood whenever he had a chance.

He said, "It is important to find new donors."

"Many people think it is painful and they hate to go to the blood donor clinic, but it only a third or less of the does not hurt at all," he added.

**'Avoid Lonely Routes'**

**Assault on Child Brings Warning**

ALBERNI — Assault on a six-year-old girl on the backroad to a country school has led RCMP here to warn parents of school age youngsters not to let them wander on woodland paths or lonely country roads until the case is solved. Meantime, RCMP patrols will be keeping a close watch on the wooded paths and less populated areas many children must use to attend rural schools.

In some cases, parents point out, it is almost a three-mile walk by road for youngsters to reach a school that is less than half a mile through the wooded paths.

"Centennial projects must be either recreational, cultural or historical in nature to qualify for a centennial grant," Mr. Brewster said. "The present project offers the most for the greatest number of people, and incorporates many of the ideas offered by various groups."

Mayor Fred Bishop and Mayor Les Hammer have both assured taxpayers that full consideration of other needs have been taken into account.

The two cities finance chairman, Ald. Jim Mefie and Charlie Blair have both stated that building the community centre will not increase taxes "in the foreseeable future."

**MORE TAXES**

Their contention is strengthened by removal of the fixed assessment on certain industrial holdings in the Valley, with a

resultant addition of \$50,000 to tax coffers annually from this year on.

In addition, cost estimates by the designers of the community centre are said to be extremely reliable.

**TENDERS GOOD**

Civic officials say they have little fear that estimates by architects Carlsberg and Jackson will be unrealistic. The same architects designed and estimated costs for the new public works yard in Port Alberni, and tenders were found to be well in line with the projected estimates. In some areas, actual construction costs have been found to be far in excess of estimates, but there appears little need for worry here on that score, civic officials have stated.

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## 'Leiterman Generalissimo of Controversy'

# Co-Hosts Won't Be Back — Keate

FROM CP

What Stuart Keate had to say about the CBC has been eclipsed by what Mr. Keate said about what Mr. Keate had to say about the CBC.

Then, an account of the report was published. One of the principals in the Seven Days' struggle applauded the published account of the report.

But, Mr. Keate promptly took issue with the published version of what he was supposed to have said in his report.

The report that made the headlines Thursday ran like this:

Mr. Keate "recommended the CBC Board of Directors re-examine the dismissal of co-hosts Patrick Watson and Laurie LaPierre."

Good show, cried Mr. Watson. I didn't say it, groaned Mr. Keate.

In Vancouver, the Sun newspaper Publisher said "I stated clearly on page 21 of the report: On the re-opening of the case of the two hosts, the CBC will not negotiate."

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## B.C., California, Arizona

# Copter Crash Trips Power Far to South

LILLOOET (CP)—A helicopter crash near this community killed a pilot Thursday and caused power disruptions in British Columbia, Arizona and California.

Pilot Dennis Light, 45, of Coquitlam was believed to have drowned after his craft cut a 230,000-volt Hydro power line and fell into Seton Lake, 120 miles north of Vancouver.

The helicopter, owned by Okanagan Helicopters Ltd., flew into the high-voltage line strung across the lake after a passenger was landed nearby.

**BACKED UP**  
The crash caused a power breakdown in central B.C. and the city of Prince George. The U.S. was affected because a huge supply of power being fed through integrated systems suddenly backed up with no place to go.

The Bonneville Power Administration said extra power surged through its lines in Washington state, flashed across Oregon and into Southern California.

A California Edison Co. line to Arizona kicked out as a result, and another surge of power cut supplies between Klamath Falls, Ore., and Cottonwood, Calif.

**FOUR-MINUTE STALL**

Supplies were interrupted for four minutes before load dispatchers realigned the current flow. The relay into Arizona was resumed after an 11-minute delay. Customers were not without power during the disruptions, however, because other relay systems took over and balanced the power load.

In B.C., a power failure occurred at 9:55 a.m., and stand-by generators had to be used to supply power in Prince George.

A spokesman for Okanagan Helicopters said Mr. Light was a veteran pilot who had been with the company since 1958.

On Tuesday, another Okanagan Helicopter hit the top of a radio tower on Mount Seymour, near Vancouver, causing the death of two men who were working on the tower.

## Court Trip Follows Short Dip

NANAIMO — Toshitane Shigematsu decided to go for a quick dip in Newcastle channel near here and ended up horrifying residents of an exclusive apartment block and striking fear into the heart of at least one member of the RCMP.

The 37-year-old carnival worker is here from Vancouver to work with a carnival playing near the Civic Arena. Times are hard for Shigematsu so he decided to sleep on the beach near the Nanaimo Yacht Club.

His early morning dip in the buff shocked the apartment dwellers and the nude swimmer was ordered to appear in court.

The law books class nude swimming as an indecent act so the dip cost him a \$35 fine. Shigematsu's defence that he saw a sign saying public property and concluded from this nude swimming was in order held little water before the magistrate.

Why is an RCMP constable upset?

One anonymous policeman commented after the conviction, "I have always been partial to a skinny dip myself."



## Library Sacked at Hue

# Monks Organize Screaming Riot

SAIGON (UPI)—Buddhist monks Friday rallied thousands of anti-government demonstrators who screamed for the downfall of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's regime.

In Hue, a mob of Vietnamese students sacked and burned the U.S. Information Service library while police and firemen watched.

The Buddhists clashed with the police in the central market, in the John F. Kennedy square.

**BARRICADES FIRED**  
Youngsters led by monks set fire to barricades which had been built from boxes, garbage and rubber tires to halt the riot police.

For the first time in a week of Buddhist demonstrations, the monks appeared to be gaining the support of sidewalk crowds which previously had looked on passively.

This time the onlookers cheered the monks and waved at them. They laughed when some monks at the central market picked up tear gas grenades and hurled them back, sending the police fleeing.

**DOUSE PREPARED**  
U.S. Military Police reported 2,000 demonstrators running loose near the big American Post Exchange.

At the American embassy, Continued on Page 2

## Grad List For UBC

A complete list of 1966 Island graduates of the University of British Columbia is carried in today's Colonist. The list, together with Island winners of special awards, is on page 11.

## Moonshot, Gemini Are Ready

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—A Surveyor lunar robot was mounted on its rocket Thursday to keep the first U.S. soft-landing moonshot on schedule for a Monday blastoff. At the same time, the Gemini 9 spacecraft cleared its last big test hurdle for launch Tuesday.

Both portions of the end-of-the-month cosmic thriller are designed to help pave the way for manned landings on the moon in two or three years.

## Where In World?

Pakistan? Switzerland? Peru? In fact, it's Victoria. Compared perspective of long telephoto lens brings Olympic Mountains up close to legislative buildings, CPR building and wharf sheds on Inner Harbor. (Jim Ryan)

## For Expectant Couple Things Go Better With Coke Class

DALLAS (AP)—Tom Rubio was rushing his wife to the hospital for the couple's third child when his wife ordered him to stop the car because the baby was coming.

Rubio wheeled into a parking lot at the Coca-Cola Company bottling plant, yelled to a man standing in the doorway to get help, and then began to assist his wife.

Moments later, he was surprised to see a group of pregnant women surrounding the automobile and offering encouragement.

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"They told me I was doing fine," Rubio said.

Then a nurse appeared and helped complete the delivery of the couple's first boy, Tom Rubio, Jr.

After the mother and child were taken to the hospital,

Rubio learned that he had stopped his car next to the bottling company auditorium, where Mrs. Evelyn Wormser was conducting a class in "preparation for childbirth" for the Dallas Association of Parent Education.

She was explaining the second stage of labor, the actual childbirth, when the Rubios arrived.

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# TURMOIL ROCKS SEAWAY

(From CP)

Gales of controversy and the rough waters of a major labor dispute are rocking the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority.

In the House of Commons, Liberals, Conservatives, New Democrats and Social Credit members tossed bombs at the authority for its plan to boost tolls.

The increase had almost no champions, as the house vigorously responded to Speaker Lucien Lamoureux's agreement on an emergency debate.

**LOCKAGE CHARGES**

Canadian and American seaway agencies have proposed a 10 per cent toll increase between Montreal and Lake Ontario and a return to lockage charges on the Welland Canal. The latter were suspended in 1962.

Members of all parties advocated reduction of tolls, and eventual elimination. And in the United States, the Great Lakes Commission met in Milwaukee and blasted the toll hike plan.

The commission advises the Great Lakes states on water resources.

Commissioners said all tolls should be abolished eventually.

**STRIKE POSSIBLE**

But the toll fight was not the only storm in the seaway.

Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers threatened a strike that would paralyze the seaway.

The strike would probably come in mid-June.

The union's negotiating committee rejected a conciliation board majority report that recommended a wage increase of seven per cent this year and a further seven per cent in 1967 for the Seaway's 1,200 workers. Basic rate for laborers now is \$2.13 an hour.

**PARITY**

A CBRT spokesman said the recommendation did not come close enough to the union's demand for a 35-per-cent boost that would put Canadian Seaway rates on a par with those paid on the U.S. side of the international waterway.

Dr. Pierre Camu, president of St. Lawrence Seaway Authority, said the Seaway is willing to accept the wage recommendations in the conciliation board report, which was signed by chairman F. J. Ainsborough of Toronto and company nominee A. J. Bates of Montreal.

**ALL PARTIES**

In Ottawa, all sections of the House shot shafts into the Seaway's toll increase.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker criticized the "cavalier attitude" of the Seaway Authority.

Joe Macaluso (L—Hamilton West) was both opposed to increased tolls and to the entire principle of tolls.

Douglas Alkenbrack (PC—Prince Edward-Lennox), Robert Andras (L—Port Arthur), and James McNulty (L—Lincoln) argued against tolls of any kind.

H. A. Olson (SC—Medicine Hat) said the increases would have a "widespread effect on the whole economy."

## Strike Picture

Clouds of labor turmoil grew thicker over the nation Thursday in what might become the Year of the Strike.

● Paralysis of St. Lawrence Seaway by mid-June has been threatened by the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers after rejection of a conciliation board report.

● Vancouver's waterfront may be next B.C. strike scene in a dispute over holiday work with the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union.

● Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz, the Supreme Court Judge appointed to investigate B.C.'s forest industry dispute, says he hopes to buckle down to the task within a few days.

● Vancouver's civic outside workers have accepted a plan to end their 20-day-old wage strike against the city.

● A civic employees' strike in North Vancouver, also over wages, continues without any sign of a break.

● A second local of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Workers, this one in Kamloops, has voted to strike over wages. The union's Port Alberni local voted to strike earlier this week.

● A jurisdictional dispute between the iron workers and sheet metal workers unions temporarily halted work on a \$50,000,000 pulp mill in Prince George.

● International Longshoremen's Association presented new proposals to federal mediator Rene Lippe in Montreal in a further attempt to end the strike of 4,200 men in three Quebec ports.

● I. W. Abel, president of big United Steelworkers of America, gave strong backing to Canadian USWA demands for wage parity with U.S. workers.

● Thousands of Torontonians walked home from work past long, frustrated queues of would-be bus and street-car riders, when drivers and operators staged a transit slowdown over overtime and higher pay.

● Meanwhile, in strike-choked Britain, Parliament gave the government emergency powers characterized by Conservatives as the stiffest in 40 years—to protect the economy against the snowballing merchant marine strike.

## Is This What We Really Want?